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To W. M. C., Esq., New York. sepisdim

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GOLD AND SILVER.

MANTON MARBLE RETURNS FROM AN IMPORTANT TRIP.

ges with which He Met-His Instructions grow the President and the Latter's Address to Foreign Ministers.

Washington, D. C., November 8 .- Manton Marble, who returned from Europe a few days ago has reported in person to Secretary Bay-ard and President Cleveland the results of his consential mission there, in which he has been employed since last May. The character std purpose of this important mission is ger first made public, and which are fully stated in the following letter of instructions tom Secretary Bayard to Marble, and his cireniar letter to our ministers in England, France and Germany, Messra. Phelps, McLane and Pendleton, show that the president, whatever views he expressed in his silver letter writis at Albany before his term of office bagan, in at Albany before his term of once bagan, or those which he may hereafter set forth in his first message to congress, promptly accepted the duty imposed upon him by the ensiting laws of congress requiring a renewed endeavor to premote bimetalic union with the leading nations of Europe.

MR. BAYAED'S LETTER

was as follows:

COPY CONFIDENTIAL. SPARTMENT OF STATE, WASSINGTON, May 13th. Menton Marble, New York-Sir: The pres-Ment has had in review several successive acts o the corgress of the United States, from March 1876 to nly 1884, which authorizes the silver com mission 1876 77 to attend the international monetary nce at Paris, of April, July 1831, and nesotiations with foreign govern g under the acts of Jane 9, and August 7, 1882, and a continuance of under act of July 7, 1884, and has sought pare for, promote and obtain the adoption mmen ratio between gold and silver fo en ratio between gold and sliver for se of establishing internationally the iciallic money and securing a fixty of ween these metals. In compliance uniform purpose indicated in these cis of congress, in furtherance of ct and in execution of their policy, ribe to the executive, I am directed ident, who recognizes your especially in practical monetary and conomic request that you proceed to Europe at idate which shall suit your convenient of Europe, and in conjunction in Europe, and in conjunction ministers representing the of Europe, and in conjunction ministers representing the ales near these governments, partitude our minister to Great Britain, France they, to whom you will be duly acceed, owhom copies of this instruction will inisily transmitted, and who will be discitiate the object in view by every help power, by personal conference with tives of these governments. It is duly in this behalf that you assist ministers led States to ascertain the present opinin this behalf that you assist ministers ted States to ascertain the present opining passes of these governments in respect nestablishment internationally of a versule between the two metals, one gat between coins of gold and coins of coinage of both metals at mints of all, atternational use of both metals, as minimited legal tender, rices to the government in this special infesion will begin at once, and will before the reassembling of Congress in next.

xt. your obedient servant, T. F. BAYARD.

TO THE MINISTERS. ENTIAL)-DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASH-D. C, May 14, 1885.-Robert McLane, etc., etc., etc., Paris-Sh: Mr. Manton Marble has been chosen by the nt as confidential agent of the government president as confidential agent of the government of the United States to visit the principal countries of Europe, there to ascertain the present opinions and purposes of their government, touching fixed ratio between gold and silver, and their unless ricted coinage and collateral use as money in domestic circulation and international exchange. The inclosed copy of the instructions fiven to Mr. Marble will possess you of the objects of his mission, and the manner and extent of the sid which you and other ministers of the United States, to whom like instructions is addressed, will be expected to assist him, and as it is

le, which are involved in its sol ecessity for an accurate and ful l the facts and of the real inten-ide of the leading powers of Ex-thereto, become apparent. in attitude of the leading powers of Ed-in regard thereto, become apparent. I therefore, that not later than to November next with the assistance of thic's labors you will enable the president before congress information complied with suggestions, which may make practicable gislation as will meet the gravee mergency. not impress upon you the necessity of re-as to Mr. Marble's functions, and you will liv regard this instruction for the present unal, withholding it from the files of the nutil the proper time arrives for making cond. I am, sir, your obed't servant.

secord. I am, sir, your obed't servant, T. F. BAYARD. WHAT WAS DONE. Mr. Marble has spent the last four or five nths in personal conference with the pri members and finance ministers of the ernment in London, Paris and Berlin, and consultation with the leading economists monetary experts of three great powers hope, including all the principal bi-lists and also the foremost leaders of the on in England. The conversations of uch character, especially with the leaders of the government and of the party, are of course confidential, unless it is desired to create a difficulty like that which lately arose between Lord Granville and Prince Bismarck concerning the alleged advice of the latter apen the eccupation of Egypt. But the state department permits it to be known that Mr. Marble's private letters to Secretary Bayard and the president have recounted his discussions, represeiting an Interactional himse ons, respecting an International bime-union, held with an extraordinary ber of persons in those countries, of the st competency in this regard by their cal rank and influence or by their expert

THE REPUBLICAN SURPRISE.

Party in New York Demoralized by Tuesday's Election. NEW YORK, November 8 .- A study of the on returns gives no reliet or explanation to publicans of the surprise party to which were treated on Tuesday. The defeat

where reared on Tuesday. The unions utterly demoralized their party. Old cans say they never expected to see aurrepublican governor. Judge John Fitch egister of bankruptcy, said:

this is the and of the rapublican party. This is the end of the republican party.

democrate will elect a president again in

s, and will keep control of the country for

lext quarter of a century. I shall be dead

me they go out of power."

migration Commissioner Edmund States, one of the oldest local leaders, said: is fatality. My wife said to me when Garbican president. I did not believe it at the but it is forced on my mind with alle belief now."

A Grand Squad on Drill. A Grand Squad-on Drill.

Washington. November 8.—In anticition of troubles on the Isthmus of Panama, ich usually occurs about this season of the squadron, to proceed with the flagship thessee, now at New York, and the Galena, on her way to Norfolk, to Aspinwall, and unie slong the South and Central Americonat for a few weeks, and then return to pa, Fla. It is expected that by the time minist reaches Tampa on his return all her vessels of the squadron will be there, secretary's plan for a grand squadron the North Atlantic squadron off the Florids will be carried out.

JOHN McCULLOUGH DEAD The Distinguished Actor Dies Yesterday, at

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., November 8 .- John McCullough, the actor, died at his residence, in this city, at five minutes past one o'clock this afternoon. McCullough's death, although not entirely neexpected, occurred quite suddenly, and was due, as Mr. Hugo Engel, his physician, says, to an affection of the brain, caused by blood poisoning.

Dr. Engel asserts that McCullough was not insane, and that it was a mistake to have placed him in Bloomingdale insane asylum, where he was confined for a number of weeks. He was brought from the asylum to this city Sunday night, October 25, just two weeks sgo, and taken to the residence of his family, where he died. At that time he recognized no one, not even his wife nor his two zons, and had no control of his muscles except a little over those of his right arm. He regained the use of his limbs slowly, and in a few days was able to raise himself to a sitting posture. He continued in about this same condition until today.

Death of Fx Jrdge Albert Cardoza, New York, November 8.—Ex-Judge Albert Cardoza died at his residence, No. 803 Madison svenue, at 9 o'clock this morning, from Bright's disease, complicated with other ail-

MAHONE DEPRESSED.

Badly Broken up-He Contemplates Leav.

Badly Broken up-He Contemplates Leaving Virginia.

Washington, November 8.—Reports from Virginia say that Mahone is in the depths of gloom. He is socially and politically ruined. He has serious thoughts of leaving Virginia. The feeling against him in the state is so great that he will be socially estracised. It will be hard for him to remain there after the victory of last Tuesday. He may recover his spirits enough to run for congress next year, but his friends say he is talking seriously of leaving Virginia. He said the other day he realized that the independent movement in the south was over and that any attempt to break its solidity now would be a vain one. If there was any lesson in his wan one. If there was any lesson in his struggle which could be useful to the republican party of the north, he would perhaps find some comfort in his past struggles. But at the present time he thinks his whole fight has been fruitless. He overlooks the fact that in the time he has maintained such political domination in Virginia he has such political domination in Virginia, he has made a very comfortable fortune with which to console himself in the hours of political adversity,

The Alabama Synod Approves the Action

of the Directors.

Huntsville, Ala., November 8.—At a late hour last night, by a vote of 27 to 12, the synod of Alabama adopted the majority report of the compilies having charge of the vet. of the committee having charge of the matter and which was made on Friday to the synod, sustaining the action of the directors of the Columbia seminary in removing Professor James Woodrow. A written probest fagainst the action of the sylod was made and signed by eight members of the synod. The attitude of the church towards evolution is not involved in this case but it was merely one of technical church procedure on whether the trustoes of the reminary exceeded their authority in removing Dr. Woodrow, even if the doctrine of evolution was contrary to the teachings of the church. of the committee having charge

The Alabams synod controls two directors of the seminary, South Carolina synod six, synod of north Georgia four, and the south Georgia and Florida synod one. These synods control the seminary. The synod of south Georgia and Florida and the synod of South Caroline controlling saven directors, have re-Carolina controlling seven directors, have re-cently sustained Dr. Woodrow while north Georgia and Alabama have sustained the diectors. This would seem to settle ter as regards the jurisdiction of the board of directors. The matter will now revert to the merits of the case.

SENSATION IN COURT. A Woman Faints and Her Husband Is Drag-

ged Out By the Hair, ELOOMINGTON, Ills., November 8.—An exciting scene occurred in the circuit court yesterday, during the trial of a divorce case, in which John Muffly, of Lexington, this county, is complainant, and his wife the defendant. In his bill Muffly alleged infidelity on the part of his wife, the defendant, and when he scupht to sustain the charges by proof, Mrs. Muffly fainted, and was carried out of coart. During the excitment of caring for the woman, Miss Hand, a large woman and sister of the defendant, shouted at the top of her voice: "Mufily, you have murdered my sister, and I will kill you!" and rushing at Mufily soized him by the hair and dragged him across the room before she could be queted. She was terribly wrought up, and would have used Mufily quite roughly had not the officers interfered. the excitment of caring for the woman interfered.

OFFICER SHOOTS EDITOR.

Obic's State Auditor Fires Five Times at an Editor. Columbus, Onio, Nevember 8 .- State Audi. or Kieswetter fired five shots at W. K. Eili tor Rieswetter fired five shots at W. R. Effi-ott, editor and proprietor of the Sunday Capi-tal, this evening. The affray occurred in the lobby of the Neil house. One shot hurt Edi-ott's thumb, but from the others no damage

was done.
The cause of the attack is a fraud of two or The cause of the attack is a fraud of two or thre years standing, during which time Eliott in his paper has severely criticised Kieswetter, charging him with official misconduct on several occasions. Both have made statements in regard to the shooting which are capable of widely different construction.

An Indian Massacre. DEMING, N. M., November 8 .- Information

DEMING, N. M., November S.—Information has been received here that a band of Indians sacked and burned the Missouri and Florida cattle company's ranch near here. The Indians shot and killed the wife and eleven-year-old son of John T. Shig, the principal member of the company. They then left, heading stuthward in the direction of Polonas lakes. Immediately on the news of the affair being received here, United States troops and the military started in pursuit of the Indians.

Administering Law to the Mormons. Administering Law to the Morands.

Salt Lake City, November 8.—Chief Justice Hayes, of Idaho, who was appointed by President Cleveland, yesterday at Blacktoot, sentenced eight Moranous under the Edmunds law. He read them a severe lecture upon their rebellious attitude, and declared that the supremacy of the law must and shall be vindicated. He then sentenced them to the

Killed on the Track, LANCASTER, PA., November S.—Frank But-zer and Samuel Leuchs, living near Mound-xille, were found dead on the railroad at that point this merning, having been struck by a locomotive while they were walking on rail-road mack. They had been intoxicated the previous evening.

PORTLAND, Oregon, November 8.—Up to a labe hour last night all was quiet at Seattle. The president's proclamation and the advent of treops have had the effect of breaking the barkbone of the riot and no further trouble is feared.

STEAD'S CONVICTION.

THUSIAST.

Strad, of the Pall Mall Gazette, Convicted, With Be becom Jarrest, while Booth and Jacques are Cleared - Indignation of Strad's Friends - Bucitsment Over the Matter. LONDON, November 8 .- In the trial of Mr.

Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, Bramwell Booth, of the salvation army, Mr. Sampson Jacques, of the staff of the Pall Mall Gazette, and Louis Mourey, detendants in the Armstrong abduction case, Justice Lopes, in his charge to the jury, urged that they bring in a verdict according to the law, and not allow their sympa hics to influence their decision. Mr. Stead, Justice Lopes said, filled the Pall Mall Gazette with filthy, disgusting articles of an obscene nature, the publication of which was not connected with the present

The only material question for the jury to decide was, "Whether the chill Eliza Armstrong was taken away from her home against her father's will." They were also to deter-mine whether the mother sold the child to the prisoners, as alleged by the defense. The jury retired at 3:40 p. m. The foreman asked the judge before the jury left their seats to allow them to distinguish between Mrs. Jarrett and Mr. Stead as to their criminal liability in case they concluded that Mrs. Jarrett had disobeyed the instructions of Mr. Stead. The jury brought in

A VERDICT OF GUILTY
sgainst Stead and Rebecca Jarrett, and acquitted Booth and Jacques. The jury returned to
the court room at 6:40 with the verdict. They
sgreec that Stead and Mrs. Jarrett took Eliza
Armstrong from her home against her father's
will, but could not serve as to whether Mrs.

will, but could not agree as to whether Mrs.

Jarrett obtained the child by false pretence.

They also agreed that the mother did not sell

her child, as alleged by the defence, and that

Mr. Booth and Mr. Jacques were not parties The judge deferred sentence on the convict-ed prisoners until after the trial of the indict-

red prisoners until after the trial of the indictment for indecent assaults against Stead, Jacques, Mrs. Jarrett and Mourey.

The prisoners were all admitted to bond to appear Tuesday rext. The jury allowed that Stead had been mislead, and urged that the laws for the protection of women and children should be better enforced.

The friends of Mr. Stead

ARE INDIGNART over the severity of the summing up of Justice Lepes sgainst the prisoners in the Eliza Armatory case, and accuse the justice of having followed the bias of the prescution. The reutral opinion is to the effect that the judge's charge was admirable in every respect, and especially for its absence of prejudice, its lucidity, directness and clear disposition of the politic of law involved.

The trial leaves Stead in the position of an involved tenthusiest, who will be considered.

aprudent enthusiast, who will be considered be dupe of Mrs. Jarrett and the man Jacques. t was the latter who induced Stead to go into the revelation business. The Social Purity associations maintain their full faith in Stead, asc clations maintain their full faith in Stead, and argue that he did nothing but his duty. Bishop Southwell publishes a letter in which he says Stead saw no other course to cure the terible evil; revealed in the Pall Mail Gastathan to make whole public awae of the enormity of their existence. Stead was in no way responsible, the bishop says, for the direlosure of these horrors. The perpetrators of those horrors were alone responsible, and but for the work performed by Editor Stead, the bishop intimates that it is doubtful if parliament would have amended the criminal law.

The latter concludes with the statement that it has been doubted whether the motives which prompted the prosecution of Stead for the abcuection were really as claimed, homorable, and those of simple, sincere indignation.

MOVEMENTS IN COTTON.

The October Report of the National Cotton Richarge.

New ORLEASS, November 8.—The cotton reference action of the United States for the month ending October 31st, as compared with the corresponding period of the preceding season, to be as follows:

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AFTER ALEXANDER.

Bussia Trying to Overthrow Rim While

Victoria Says He M Lospos, November 8.—In European inter-national affairs attention is concentrated upon the court and diplomatic intrigues in progress for and against the deposition of Prince Alexander in Bulgaria. Queen Victoria and her ministers, it is understood, are determined to keep the Princess Beatrice's brother-in-law where the Frincess bearings of the post upon the throne as ruler of United Bulgaria and Roumelia. On the other hand, the czar and reyal house of Denmark are equally resolved to accomplish the overthrow. This

solved to accomplish the overthrow. This latter combination are pushing the claims of young Prince Waldemar to succeed Alexander Waldemar is a son of King Christian of Denmark, and married Princess Marie, daughter of the Duc de Chartres. Some gossips pretend to see in the czar's intrigue a design to win France away from her pertucership with England and Italy concerning the Balkan question. It might please the monarchists of France, but it certainly would displease the republicans, and cement their relations with England. It is also understood that the German Crown Prince Frederick William has become a warm supporter of Queen Victoria's contest in favor of Frince Alexander.

of Prince Alexander.
Russis, however, does not mean to be balked easily. The czar, it is said, has resolved, in the event of failing to succeed in having Prince Alexander deposed in favor of Prince Waldemar, to push the duke of Luechtenberg forward for the Bulgarian throne. The duke is a brother in law of the late General Skobeleff and he would undoubtedly work on leff, and he would undoubtedly work out Russian interests in the Balkans if he had a chance. Mr. Lascelles, British agent at Sofia, at present accompanies Prince Alexander everywhere he goes. It is reported that he does this under special instruction from her ices this under special instruction from her nsjesty's government, and that his conduct seccepted by the Bulgarians and Roumelians

is eccepted by the Burgarians and Roumbians as a mark of England's support of the union.

The prince of Wales, was has in receat years become very prudent, holds entirely bloof from any participation in the Bulgarian fair, and does not permit himself to be swayed by family influences in either the German or Russian side of the house. He apparently that the position of his relatakes the ground that the position of his relative, Prince Alexander, depends entirely upon political considerations, and that by them alone will it be finally adjusted. It is difficult to secretain just what Germany's position is to-ward Prince Alexander. It is said, though, that Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky, Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, have agreed to maintain him in power if he will submit to the decisions of the Balkan conference. Austria will oppose the candidacy of the duke of Lucchtenberg for the Bulkarian throne if Russia succeeds in accomplishing the deposition of Prince Alexander.

Excitement at Killarney. Excitement at Killarney.

Dublin, November 8.—There was great excitement at Killarney today on the occasion of the sale by auction of a number of head of cattle that had been seized for non-payment of rent. Representatives of the Irish National Lesgue bought in the cattle for sixty pounds. Two thousand peasants who attended the sale hooted the emergency officers. Father O'Connor the parish priest, made a speech in which he encouraged the peasants, but advised them sgainst a breach of the peace. There was a large force of policemen present but was a large force of policemen present but they abstained from interfering.

To Remove the Chinese From San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, November 8.—The Knights of Labor have issued a call for a mass meeting of all labor and trades unions to be held November 28th, for the purpose of taking action for the removal of Chinese from this city. STRIKES IN TEXAS.

THE FATE OF AN IMPRUDENT EN-

A Company Appenis to the vernor Ireland for aid.

Galvatos, Tex., November 8.—A special to the News from Austin confirms the report that Superintendent Atkinson of the Direct Navigation company yesterday called on Governor Ireland for military aid, in order to obtain possession of the company's property. The governor replied by telegraph to this

"I have no authority to issue orders to th sheriff. Go to a lawyer, the out a writ of seques tration and give it to the sheriff, and that will compel him to execute it, and authorize him to summon a pose. If all are unable to execute the writ by reason of powerful resistence, I will order the milliary to aid him."

Less than one hundred struck on the Nav gation company's wharf, and the Kuights of Labor here at Galveston say that the strikers are merely guarding the company's property.

HOUSTON, November 8.—When the Knights of Labor employed in the Houston Direct avigation company's wharf went on a strike yesterday morning in response to a request from the knights who are on a strike in Gal-veston, they congregated on the wharf and refused to permit other laborers to load cotton. It is stated that Superintendent Atkinson thereupon telegraphed Governor I re-land to call out the military, but this the gov-ernor refused to do. Atkinson then filed notice in the county court to the effect that his com-pany would hold Harris county responsible for all camages to their business sustained by the obstruction. The knights have taken presented of the switch engine in the Houston and Texas Central railroad yard.

OUTLOOK FOR AMICABLE ADJUSTMENT. Galveston, Tex., November 3.—At the request of the executive committee of the Knights of Labor the citizens' committee sgain met them in conference at one o'clock this morning. After a short discussion the executive committee proposed to submit the e-se of their grievances against the Mallory cempany to a committee of arbitration, to be composed of five Knights of Labor and five citizens, before whom all facts should be laid. It a majority decided that the knights were not justified in their demand for equal representation with other labor on Mallory's wharf, the knights of Labor would yield and declare beyoniting the memority of If the declare boycoiting permanently off. If the decision was against them the company should decision was against them the company should reinstate the men. Pending the adilberations of the arbitrators the Knights will raise the embargo and permit traffic to resume its usual course. The arbitration committee will meet tomorrow. A mandate removing the boycott goes into effect tomorrow morning with the understanding that if the arbitration committee fails to agree boycott will be immediately established and continue until the demand of the knights is complied with by a majority of the company.

pany.
Aiready the wheels of commerce, which had been clogged for the past six days, bave begun to move, freight traffic is being resumed and cotton compresses are working. There is a general feeling that the backbone of the great boycott is broken and that matters are going to be amicably adjusted.

MOVEMENTS IN COTTON.

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LOOKING AT THE SKELETONS. The Predecessors of the North American

Indians. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., November 8 .- A day two ago men, who are executing a city contract for extending Wildemere avenue, earthed at a depth of six feet from ground's surface eight skeletons, each in a sitting posture and in a fair state of preserva-tion. An examination of the bones since their donation to the Bridgeport historical and sei-entific societies by those versed in such matters makes it evident that the burials took place before the advent of white men here and long before the American Indians themselves had possession of the territory. The frontal part of the forehead of each skull appart of the foreness of each skull appears to have been flattened after the manner of some of the ancient Mexican and the more recent Oregon "flathead" Indians. One of the skulls, that of an apparently young person, presents this flat feature more strikingly than the others. Another skull seems to have received a fracture before the decease of the person to a fracture before the decease of the person to whom it belonged and to have grown firmly together again. In view of these observations the inference drawn is that the skeletons are all that remain of bodies buried hundreds of years before white people settled here. New England had its Indian tribes, and history has told of their habits and antiquity, but no history has shown that flatheads ever dwelt on shores of Long Island cound. The theory of flathead occupancy of this soil before the American Indian tolk possession is by this discovery confirmed, and a fracture before the decease of the person to ession is by this discovery confirmed, and orther by the fact that recently, near the same ground, the same contractor brought to light, besides bones, several stone hatchets same ground, the same contractor brought to light, besides bones, several stone hatchels and a clay plate or dish, the latter an article not made or used by American Indians, but which must have been brought here by tribes from Mexico or the west. Dr. Beajamin Trumbull, in his histery of Connecticut, relates that implements of foreign and southwestern make had been found only in Kent, Litchfield county, the point where possibly Indians first located, but if the above interpretation can be accepted there had been indian tribes unknown to the historian along the shores of the sound during long periods before the Kent arrivals of which

long periods before the Kent arrivals of which he epeaks.

Rev. Samuel Orcutt, who is writing a history of Stratford and Bridgeport, coasiders the discovery of great importance, and he will be thus enabled to incorporate facts of a novel and interesting character.

Petraction of Detraction NEW HAVEN, November 8 .- The Rev. J. O.

New HAYEN, November S.—The Rev. J. O. Peck, who, in a sermon of Sunday night, denounced the action of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery company for spending \$10,000 here for one night's revelry, and who held that some of the company were myral lepers, noworthy to associate with the laties present, new furnishes a card making a full retection and supley, saying that the lan retraction and apology, saying that the language was used in the heat of discourse, and was a lapaus lingue.

Death of a Curiosity.

Winfield, L. I., November S.—Mary Glaufert, 50 years old, was found dead in bed in a house in Newtown village. At the beginning of P. T. Bernum's career, she figured as one of his museum curiosities, being only forty inches in height. There are circumstances in the case which suggest foul play. She was married eight years ago, but did not lead a happy life. The coroner will hold an inquest on the body. Death of a Curiosity.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

PREACHED IN THE BROOKLYN TABBRNACLE.

"The Plaiedes and Orion"-A God of Order, Love and Kindly Warning-The Sermon Yesterday in Full.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 8 .- [Special.] -The music at the Brooklyn tabernacle this morning, by Professor Henry Eyre Brown, was more than usually excellent. It consisted of the organ solo Satz, No. 1, in C miner, by Thiele. The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., expounded the twentieth chapter of the first boook of Samuel, where it is told how David's wife deceived her husband's enemies by effigy. The preacher showed that the poorest way to get out of trouble was to lie out.

The opening hymn was: "Son of my soul, theu Saviour dear, It is not night if thou art near." The subject of the sermon was: "The Ple-

iades and Orion," and the text was from Amos v. 8: "Seek him that maketh the seven stars and Orion." Following is Dr. Talmage sermon in full:

A country farmer wrote this text-Amos, of Tekea. He ploughed the earth and threshed the grain by a new threshing machine just invented, as formerly the cattle trod out the grain. He gathered the fruit of the sycamore tree and scarified it with an iron comb just before it was getting ripe, as it was necessary and custemary in that way to take from it the bitt-rness. He was a son of a poor shepherd and stuttered, but before the stammering rustic the Philistines and Syrians and Phonicians and Edomites and Amonites and Edomites and Israelites trembled. Moses was a lawgiver, Daniel was a prince, Isaiah a courtier and David a king, but Amos, the author of my text, was a pessent, and, as might my text, was a pessant, and, as might be supposed, nearly all his parallelisms are pasteral, his prophecy full of the odor of new-mown hay and the rattle of locusts and the nown hay and the rattle of locusts and the remble of certs with sheaves, and the roar of wild bessts devouring the flock, while the shepherd came out in their defense. He watched the herds by day and by night, inhabited a booth made out of bushes, so that through these branches he could see the stars all night long, and was more familiar with the han we who have tight roofs to our houses and hardly ever see the stars except among the tall brick chimneys of the great towns. But at remsons of the year, when the herds were in special danger, he would stay out in the open field all through the darkness, his only shelter the curtain of the night-heaven with the stellar embroideries and silvered tassels of lunar light. What a life of solitude, all alone with the reds! Foor Amos! and at twelve o'clock night, hark to the wolf's bark and the liotroar, and the bear's growl, and the owl's tentil the stable in the star he would say here.

night, hark to the wolf's bark and the liorear, and the bear's growl, and the owl's tewhit-te-whes, and the serpent's his as he unwittingly steps too near while moving through
the thickets! So Amos, like other herdsmen,
got the habit of studying the map of the
heavens; because it was so much of the time
spread out before him. He noticed some stars
advancing and others receding. He associated their dawn and setting with certain seasons of the year. He had a poetic nature
and be reted night and month by
month and year by year the poem of countellations, divinely rhythmic. But two resettes
of stars especially attracted his attention
while seated on the ground or lying on his of stars especially attracted his attention while seated on the ground or lying on his back under the open seroll of the midnight heaven;—the Pleiades, or seven stars, and Orion. The former group this rustic prophet associated (with the spring, as it rises about the first of May. The latter he associated with the winter, as it comes to the meridian in January. The plaides or seven stars, connected with all latter be associated with the winter, as it comes to the meridian in January. The pleiades, or seven alars, connected with all aweetness and joy; Orion the herald of the tempest. The ancients were the more apt to study the physicagnomy and juxtaposition of the heavenly bodies, because they thought they had a special influence upon the earth, and perhaps they were right. If the moon are represented and lived on scraps to the physical perhaps they are represented and perhaps they are represented a the Atlantic ocean, and the electrise atorms of last year in the sun, by all scientific admission, effected the earth, why not the stars have proportionate effect? And there are some things which make me think that it may not have been all superstition which connected the movements and appearance of the beavenly bodies with great moral events on earth. Did not a meteor run an evan-gelistic errand on the first Christmas night and designate the rough cradle of out Lord? Did not the stars in their courses fight earth. against Sisera? Was it merely coincidents sgainst Sisera? Was it merely coincidental that before the destruction of Jerusalem the moon was eclipsed for twelve consecutive nights? Did it merely happen so that a new star appeared in constellation Cassiopeia and then disappeared just before King Charles IX of France, who was responsible for the St. Fartholomew massacre, died? Was it without simplification that in the days of the Ramen. ignificance that in the days of the Roman Emperor Justinian war and famine were proceeded by the dimness of the sun, which for nearly a year gave no more light than the mech, although there were no clouds to obscure it? Astrology after all may have been something more than a brilliant heathenism. No wonder that Amos of the text, having No wonder that Amos of the text, having heard these two anthems of the stars, put down the stout rough staff of the herdsman and took into his brown hand and cut and knotised fingers the pen of a prophet, and advised the recreant people of his time to return to God. saying: "Seek Him that maketh the Seven Stars and Orion."

This command which Amos gore 75% years

This command, which Amos gave 785 years B. C., is just as appropriate for us, 1885 A. D. In the first place, Amos saw, as we must see, that the God who made the Pleiades and Orion must be the God of order. It was not so much a star here and there that impressed the inspired herdsmen, but seven in one group and four in snother group. He saw that night after night and season after season and cade after decade they have kept step of light, each one in its own place, a sisterhood never clashing and never centesting precedence. From the time Hesiod called the Pleiades the From the time Hesion canted sue remove and "seven daughters of Atlas" and Virgil wrote in his Eneid of "Stormy Orion" until now, they have observed the order established for their coming and going; rder written not in manuscript that may order written not in manuscript that may be pigeon holed, but with the hand of the Aimighty on the dome of the sky, so that all nations may read it. Order, persistent. Order. Sublime order. Omnipotent order. What a sedative to you and me, to whom communities and nations sometimes seem going pell mell and the world ruled by some triend at her heaved and in all directions mal ad-

at hep-hezerd, and in all directions mal ad-ministration! The God who keeps seven worlds in right circuit for six thousand years can certainly keep all the affairs of indi-viduals and nations and continents in adjustnent. We had not better frot much, for the reseant's argument of the text was right. if God can take care of the seven worlds of the Pleiadea and the four chief worlds of Orion, he can probably take care of the one world we inhabit. So I feel very much as my father felt one day when we were going to the country mill to get a grist ground, and I, a boy of seven years, sat in the back past of the wagen, and our yoke of oxen ran away with us and along a labyrinthine road through the woods, so that I thought every moment would be dashed to pieces, and I maderible outery of fright, and my father me with a face perfectly calm, an Witt, what are you crying above can ride as iast as the oxen my hearers, why should w nent. We had not better fret much, for the

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

lose our equilibrium in the swift movement of worldly events, especially when we are assured that it is not a yoke of unbroken steers that are drawing us on, but that order and wise governmens are in the yoke? In your occupation, your mission, your sphere, do the best you can and then trust God, and if things are all mixed and disquieting and your brain is hot and your heart sick, got some one to go out with you into the starlight and point out to you the Pleisdes, or, better than that, got into some observatory, and through the telescape see further than Ames with the nated eye could, namely: two hundred stars in the Pleisdes, and that in what is called the sword of Orion, there is a nebula computed to be two trillion, two hundred thousand bi lions of times larger than the sun. O, be at peace with the God who made all that and coarrols sil that? the wheel of galaxies for thousands of years, without the breaking of a cog or the slipping of a band or the anap of an axle. For your piscidity and comfort through the Lord Jesus Christ, I charge you, "Seek Him that maketh the seven stars and Orion."

Again, Amos saw, as we must see, that the God who made these

maketh the seven stars and Orlon."

Again, Amos saw, as we must see, that the God who made these two groups of the text was the God of light. Amos saw that God was not satisfied with making one star or two or three stars, but he makes seven, and having finished that group of worlds makes another group, group after group. To the Pleiades He adds Orion. It seems that God likes light so well that He keeps making it. Only one being in the universe knows the statistics of Solar, Lunar, Stallar, mefeoric creations, and that is the Creator keeps making it. Only one being in the universe knows the statistics of Solar, Lunar, Stellar, meteoric creations, and that is the Creator Himself. And they have all been lovingly christened, each one a name as distinct as the names of your children. "He telleth the names of your children. "He telleth the names given to them, and they are Aleyone, Merope, Celarno, Electra, Sterope, Taygete and Mais. But think of the billions and trillions of daughters of starry light that God calls by name as they sweep by him with beaming brow and lustrous robe. So fond is God of light, natural light, moral light, spiritual light. Again and again is light harnessed for symbolization—Christ, the bright and morning star; evangelization, the daybreak; the redemption of nations, Sun of Righteousness rising with healing in his wings. O, men and women with so many sorrows and sins and perplexities! if you want light of comfort, light of pardon, light of goodne's, in earnest prayer through Christ, "seek Him that maketh the town stars and Or.o.."

Again, Amos saw, as we must see, that the

Again, Amos saw, as we must see, that the God who made these two archipologo s of stars must be an unchanging God. There had been no change in the stellar appearance in this herdsman's lifetime, and his father, a shepherd, reported to him that there had been no change in his lifetime. And these two clusters hang over the celestial arbor now just as they were the first night that they

no change in his lifetime. And these two clusters hang over the celestial arbor new just as they were the first night that they shone on Edenic bowers; the same as when the Egyptians built the pyramids, from the top of which to watch them; to the president of the same as when Elihu, according a press, the same as when Elihu, according a Book of Job, went out to study the borealis, the same under Ptolemaic system and Copernican system, the same from Callisthenes to Pythagoras, and from Pythagoras to Herschel. Surely a changeless God must have fashioned the Pleiadea and Orion. O, what an hanodyne amid the u sand downs of life, and the flux and reflux of the tides of prosperity, to know that we have a changeless God, the same yasterday, today and forever! Xerxes garlanded and kuighted the steersman of bis boat in the morning, and hanged him the evening of the same day. Fifty thousand people stood around the columns of the national capitol shouting themselves heare at the presidential in augura, and in four months so great were the antipathies, that a ruffan's pistol in Washington depot expressed the sentiment of a great multitude. The world sits in its chariot and drives tandem and the horse shead is Huzza and the horse behind is Anathema. Lord Cobbam, in King James' time, was applicated and had \$35,000 a year, but days because no one would do the honor of shovelling him under. The duke of Welling ton refused to have his iron fence mended be cause it had been broken by an inturisted populace in some hour of political excitement, and he left it in ruins that men might learn what a fickle thing is human favor. mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to ever-lasting to them that fear him, and his right-courness unto the children's children of such as keep his covenant and to those who remember his commandments to do them."

This moment, 'Seek Him that maketh the

Seven Stars and Orion.' Again Amos saw, as we must see, that the God who made these two beacons of the Oriental night sky must be a God of love and kindly warning. The Pleiades rising in midsky said to all the herdsmen and shepherds sky said to all the herosmen and snepherds and husbandmen: "Come out and enjoy the mild weather and cultivate your gardens and fields." Orion coming in winter warned them to prepare for tempect. All navigation was regulated by these two constellations. The one said to shipmaster and crew: "Hoist sail for the sea and gather merchandise from other lands." But Orion was the storm signal and said: "Reef sail, make things snug or put into harber, for the hurricanes are getput into harbor, for the hurricanes are get-ting their wings out." As the Pleiades were

Orion the the sweet evangels of the spring, Orion was the warning prophet of the winter. O, now I get the bestview of God I over had! There are two hinds of sermons I never want to preach—the one that presents God so kind, so indulgent, so lenient, so imbecile, that men may do what they will against him and fracture his every law and put the cry of their importinence and rebellion under His throne, and while they rebellion under his throne, and while they are apitting in His tace and stabbing at His heart. He takes them up in his arms and kisses their infuriated brow and cheek, saying, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." The other kind of sermon I never want to preach is the one that represents God as all fire and terture and thunder cloud, and with red-hot with forth tessing the human research pages. terture and thunder cloud, and with red-hot pitchfork toesing the human race into paroxysms of infinite agony. The sermon that I am now preaching believes in a God of loving, hindly warning, the God of spring and winter, the God of the Pleiades and Orion. You must remember that the winter is just as important as the spring. Let one winter pass without frost to hill vegetation and ice to bind the rivers and snow to enrich cur fields, and then you will have to calarge your hespitals and your cemeteries. "A green Christmas makes a fat graveyard" was the old proverb. Storms to purify the air. Thermometer at ten degrees above zero to tone up the system. December and January just as imsystem. December and January just as important as May and June. I tell you we need the storms of life as much as we do the surahine. There are more men suined by proabine. There are more men ruined by properity than by adversity. If we had our own way in life before this we would have been impersonations of selfashness and worldliness and disgusting sin, and puffed up until we would have been like Julius Crear who was made by sycophants to believe that he was divine and the freekles on his face were as the stars of the firmament. One of the awitirest transatiantic voyages made last summer by the Etruria was because she had a stormy wind shaft, chasing her from New York to Liverpool. But to those going in opposite direction the storm was a buffeting and a hindrance. It is a bad to have a storm ahead pushing us back, and a storm after the storms of life will only chase oner into the harbor. I am so glad we that the mensoons and typhoons instrals and siroccos of land and sea are unchained maniacs let loose upon the

earth, but under divine supervision. I am so lad that the God of the Seven Stars is als the God of Orlon. It was out of Dante's suffering came the sublime Divina Commedia, and out of John Milton's blindness came Paradise Lost, and out of miserable infide! Paradise Lost, and out of interable inhales attack came the Bridgewater Treatise in favor of Christianity, and out of David's exile came the songs of consolation, and out of the sufferings of Christ came the possibility of the world's redemption, and out of your bereare ment, your persecution, your poverties, your misfortunes may yet come an eternal heaven.

o, what a mercy it is that in the text and all up and down the Bible, God induces us to look out toward other worlds! Bible astronomy in Genesis, in Joshus, in Job, in the Pealms, in the Prophets, mejor and minor, in St. John's Apocalypse, practically saying: "Worlds! worlds! worlds! Get ready for them." We have a nice little world here, that we stick to as though lessing that we less ell. we stick to as though losing that we lose all. We are a raid of falling off this little raft of a world. We are afraid that some meteoric iconcelest will some night smash it, and we want everything to revolve around it, and are disappointed when we find, that it revolves around the sun, instead of the sun revolving disappointed when we find, that it revolves around the sun, instead of the sun revolving around it. What a fuss we make about this little bit of a world, its existence only a short time between two spasm, the paroxysm by which it was hurled from chaos into order and the paroxysm of its demolition. And I am glad that so many texts call us to look off to other worlds, many of them larger and costlier and more resplendent. "Look there," says Job, "at Mazzaroth and Arcturus and his sons!" "Look there," says St. John, "at the moon under Christ's feet!" "Look there," says Joshua, "at the sun standing still above Gibeon!" "Look there," says Moses, "at the sparkling firmament!" "Look there," says Moses, "at the sparkling firmament!" "Look there," says Amos, the herdsman, "at the Seven Stars and Orion!" Don't let us be so sad about those who shove off from this world under Christly pilotage. Don't let us be so agitated about cur own going off this little barge or sloop or canal boat of a world to get on some Great Eastern of the heavens. Dn't let us persist in wanting to stay in this barn, this shed, this outhouse of a world, when all the King's places, already occupied by many of our best friends, are swinging wide open their gates to let us in. When I read "In my Father's house are many mansions," I do not know but that each world is a room and as many rooms as there are worlds, stellar stairs, stellar galleries, stellar a room and as many rooms as there are worlds, stellar steirs, stellar galleries, stellar hallways, stellar windows, stellar domes. How our departed friends must pity us shut up in these cramped apartments, tired if we walk fifteen miles, when they some morning by one stroke of wing can make circuit of the whole stellar system and be back in time the whole stellar system and be back in time for matins! Perhaps yonder twinking coastellation is the residence of the martyrs, that group of twelve luminaries is the celestial home of the Apostles. Perhaps that steep of light is the dwelling place of angels cherubic, scraphic, archangelic. A mansion with as many rooms as worlds and all their windows illuminated for festivity. O how this widens and lifts and stimulaies our expectation! How little it makes the present and how stupendous it makes the present and how stupendous it makes the tuture! How it consoles us about our pious dead that instead of being boxed up and under the ground they have the range of and under the ground they have the range as many rooms as there are worlds and wel-come everywhere, for it is the Father's house in which there are many mansions! O, Lord God of the Seven Stars and Orion, how can I endure the transport, the cestasy of such a vision! I must obey my text and seek Him. I will seek Him now, for I call to mind that it is not the material universe that is most valuable, but the spiritual, an that each of us has a soul worth more that each of us has a soul worth all the worlds which the inspired hereaw from his both on the hills of the saw from his before, but the annotal had studied it before, but the annotal

Colegre, Germany, nover impressed me as it did this summer. It is admittedly the greadest Gothic structure in the world, Its foundation laid in 1248, only two or three years ago completed. More than six hundred years in building. All Europe taxed for its construction. Its chapel of the Magi with precious stones enough to purchase a kingdom. Its chapel of St. Agnes with masterpieces of painting. Its spire springing 511 feet into the heavens. Its stained glass the chorus of all rich colors. Statue encircling the pillars and encircling all. Statues above statues until sculpture can do no more but faints and falls back against carved stalls and down on pavements over which the kings and queens of the earth have walked to confession.

Nave and airles and transpt and portals combining the splendors of sunrise. Interlaced, inter foliated, inter-columned graudeur.

As I stood outside looking at the double range As I stood outside looking at the double range of flying buttresses and the forest of pinnacles, higher and higher and higher, until I almost recled from dizziness, I exclaimed: "Great doxolology in stone! Frozen prayer of many nations!" But while standing there I saw a poor man enter and put down his pack and kneel beside his burden on the hard floor of that cathedral. And tears of deep emotion came into my even I said to my sail. "There came into my eyes as I said to myself: "There is a soul worth more than all the material surroundings. That man will live after the last punacle has fallen, and not one stone of all that cathedral glory shall remain uncrum bled. He is now a Lazarus in rags and poverty and weariness, but immortal and a son of the Lord God Almighty; and the prayer he now offers, though admit many superstitions, I believe God will hear, and among the apos-tles whose sculptured forms stand in the sur-rounding niches he will at last be lifted, and into the presence of that Christ whose sufferings are represented by the cruciax before which he bows; and be raised in due time out of all his poverties into the glerious home built for him and built for us by 'Him who maketh the Seven Stars and Orion.'"

A WAYNESBORD BALL.

A Brilliant Assemblage of Beauty and Chivairy.
WAYNESBORO, Ga.. November 8 - [Special.]-The

annual fair ball which brilliantly closed the last season will be long remembered by those who attended. Guests from various parts of the state honored the occasion by their presence. The music was splendid and added much to the success of be evening among those present were Misees Daisy Baily, of Augusta, Emma Jones, of Augusta, Fannie Diekerson, Hepbzloah, Ga., Lula Walker, of Hepbzloah, Ga., Lula Byae, of Hepbzloah, Maggie Dent, of Belair, Lula Byae, of Hepbzloah, Lülian Wilkins, Nina Wilkins, Julia Thomas, Katie Thomas, Clifford Gray, Addie Oliver, Mamie Burton, Eunice Shewmake, Mattie Arderson, Mrs. W. H. Pace, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Miss Katie Godbee, Miss' Marian White.

Mr. Asbury Hull and F. D. Freeman, of Savannah, Colonel Price Gilbert, of Atlanta, Mr. C. B. Garrett, W. M. Mixon and C. G. Houston, of Augusta, were among the gentlemen who attended music was splendid and added much to the suc gusta, were among the gentlemen who attended from a distance.

Marriage in Blackshear.

Blackshear, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]— John Youmans, a former citizen of Blackshear, though now a resident of Lakeland, Florida, cam here to superior court last week, Before he re turned he was married to Miss Nancy Smith, daughter of one of Pierce county's well to-do farmers. The happy twain left for their home vesterday.

Deaths in Georgia,

BUENA VISTA, Ga., November 8 - [Special.]-Ou little town was shocked by the announcement that Miss Carrie Lowe was dead. She had been sick only three days. She was not considered dau gerously ill by her attending physician until about twelve hours before she died. She was about fitteen years old. blooming into womanbood, and was beloved by all who knew her. She was the only caughter of Mrs. Nealy Lowe.

Distinguished Visitors in Brunswick. number of the Altamaha river convention dele gates spent Saturday here. Among them were Congressman F. Crisp and Hon. A. O. Bacou. Judge Crisp will attend a committee meeting in New York before congress meets. Hon. J. E. Eart entertained the delegates.

The Professors of Oxford and Cambridge universities are as imperative that the students of these universities are as imperative reed the "Science of Life" as standard works which their collegations. The young Englishmen athletes, and are instructed in their chow to maintain good health. This medical book is advertised in another co of this paper.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

NEGRO DROWNED AT FORT GAINES.

Gossip of Business, Politics and Society in Elberton -Waynesboro Ball-The Methodist Confer-snoe-Dawson's 'Factories-Cotton and Business-Doaths and Marriages.

FORT GAINES, Ga., November 8 - [Special.] - Tom Brown, a colored deck hand on the steamer Chipley, was drowned here last night about 8 o'clock. He fell between the boat and the wharf, striking his head against the rock wharf, and was drowned before assistance could reach him.

ELBERTON ECHOES.

Gossip of Business, Politics and Society Frem Elbert County.

Elberton Ga , November 8.-[Special.]-A,large quantity of land was sold here at public sale last at good prices. Badly worn lands brought eight dollars per acre.

Mr. James C. Sanders, of this place, will remove to Washington and open business there. Little Irene, the lovely little two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swearengen of this place, died of croup, last Wednesday evening.

There are five men with five buggies and horse in Eiberton, representing a patent churn.

Cotton is still coming in rapidly, notwithstanding the low prices, but the receipts here will not

be as heavy as estimated in August.

Jarrett Blackwell was arrested and brought before Judge Cariton charged with pointing a gun at Mason Rucker. He was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of twenty dollars and costs, or six months in the chaingang. He went to jail to await a guard from the chaingang.

The Elbert County manufacturing company are opening out a very large stock of wagons and buggies. This is a new enterprise for Elberton, and promises to be a success.

Funeral of Mrs. G. D Stewart,

JONESBORO, Ga., November 8 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Mary Stewart, nee Taylor, wife of our ordinary, Mr. G. D. Stewart, died here Friday night, after a brief illness of ten days, and was buried today. The funeral was preached at the Baptist church, by Rev. A. E. Cloud, in an impressive mauner, after which the remains were borne to the city cemetery, followed by the largest procession ever seen in Jonesboro. The deceased was twentyseven years old, and by her pure and Christian ac-tions had endeared all with whom she met. The bereaved husband and helpless little ones have the sincere sympathy and condolence of our entire city.

Dawson, Ga., November 8-[Special.]-The fourth quarterly conference for the Methodist Episcopal church south here, was held on yesterday by the presiding elder, Rev. George McDon ald. The reports from the churchos within the charge, viz: Dawson, Dover and Graves were all quite encouraging. This is a source of pietagie to the pastor, the presiding elder, and the people, for Rev. Mr. McDonald and Rev. A. M. Williams have labored faithfully and carnestly during the present year. present year

Dawson's Factories. DAWSON Ga., November 8.-[special.]-The Dawson Oil works are doing a fine business now are running constantly, all day and nearly ry night. They find ready sale for their oil. d have already shipped a great deal of it this season. With her oil mill, car factory and found. ry, grist mill and flour mill, various cotton gins, itories, Dawson is already quite a manufacturing city.

Cotton and Business, ELACKSHEAR, Ga; November 8.-[Special.]2 Despite the wet weather and caterpillars Pierce county will produce about as much cotton as she did last year. This is is due to the increased acreage planted. Business is on a boom, not with. standing the lorg rainy speil. The damage-done by the rain has been found to be far less than was anticipated it would be.

THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Report. OBSYRVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, NOV. S. 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each placed named:

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MARSHAL'S SALES, DECEMBER 1885-CITY

MARSHAL'S SALES, DECEMBER 1885—CITY M marshall's sale for city tax for the year 1885, and street assessments. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in December 1885, within the legal hours of sale, the following property levied on by city marshall to satisfy if iss issued by order of mayor and geoeral council, of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the year 1885 and street assessments:

Alsocat the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, lamid lot 12, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ¼ acres, more or less, on Hunter street, No 165, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kershaw and Gattins, levit do nas the property of the city of Atlanta sagainst said Mrs H A Arsicla to satisfy a tax fl. fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sagainst said from the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street No 188; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street No 188; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Key and Jenning; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street No 188; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less, on Markham street No 189; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less, on Garnett-End Thompson streets, Nos 5, 125; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 30x100 feet, more or less, on Garnett-End Thompson streets, Nos 5, 125; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 50x15 feet, more or less, on Houston street, No 5, 85; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Grazier sund White; levied on as the property of Said Levied on as the propert

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, lar d lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x250 feet, more or less, on Hood and Orange streets, No 26. The said heing improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Eichberg; levied on as the property of Mrs. E J W Bealer, R H Clark, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs E J W Bealer, R H Clark, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1885

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, criginally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x140 feet, more or less, on Windsor and Jones streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Rosenfeld and Robinson; levied on as the property of Mrs S D Bradfield, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs S D Bradfield, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acre. more or less, on Ellis street. No 19: the said being improved

6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acre. more or less, on Ellis street, No. 19; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Crichton and Criconton; levied on as the property of G M Berry, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said G M Berry, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1885 Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, lend lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acre, more or less, on Walker and alley street, No. 167; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, solid and the same city of Atlanta, Georgia, contains said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, solid and the said of the city of Atlanta, said serviced on sathe property of Bettia & Eskridge to satisfy a tex fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Bettis & Eskridge for city taxes for the year 1886.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot \$5, originally Henry, now Fulton condity, Georgia, containing 23x110 feet, more or less, en Peters and Alley street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Woodward and Thomas: levied on as the property of Jas E Bettis to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jas E Bettis for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the syme time and place, city lot in ward 2 land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5x185 feet, more or less, on Pryor street, No 136; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Glover and Muse; levied on as the property of A J Brady to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A J Brady for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2 land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing \$\frac{3}{2}\$ are, more or less, on Peters and Capitol Place street, No 112; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining McPherson and Jackson; levied on as the property of Warren A Brown to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Warren A Brown for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 4, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 6 lots \$2x100 feet, more or less, on South Avenue; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Frank Bonner to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Frank Bonner to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Frank Bonner to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lo

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less on Jones and Frager street, No 208, 212 the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wallard and Laird; levied on as the iproperty of Dr Jesse Boring to satisfy a tra fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Dr Jesse Boring in for city taxes for the year 1885. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 31, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acre, more or less, on Collins and Ellis street; No 138 55; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mickleberry and Carter; levied on as the property of Jno Bontell, to satisfy a tex fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta scainst said Jao Boutell, for city taxes for the year 1885
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less at the same time and place, city lot in ward I land lot 85, ornginally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 28x90 feet, more or less, on Peters street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Middlebrooks and Bidgood; levied on as the property of Mrs L F Bidgood, to satisfy a tax fi is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs L F Bidgood, for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot to ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulvo 1 county, Georgis, containing % acre, more or less, on

Pawson street, No. 90; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Harrison and Rockenbough; levied on as the property of Mrs H J Gurran, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs H J Curran for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Heury, Low Fulton county, Georgia containing Six160 feet more or less, on Loyd street. No 92; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Cannon and Church; levied on as the property of Mass M. A. Caunon & Co., to satisfy a tax fi lain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M A Cannon & Co. for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/2 acre, more or less, on Gray street No 144; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Miller and Gregg; levied on as the property of Douglas Oraddock, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said bouglass Craddock, colored, to city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x156 feet more or lets, on South Avenue and Richardson street, No. 194, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hardwick and Ketaer; levied on as the property of E. F. Clarke, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said E. F. Clarke fer city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 55x112 feet-more or less on Wheat street, No. 49; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Aiken Orme; levied on as the property of T. A. Chastain, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta against said T. A. Chastain for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x20 feet, more or less, ou Thurman street, No. 66; the sait being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Reynoids and McCown; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Reynoids and McCown; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the city of Atlanta against said Camilla Church for city taxes for the year 1885. of the city of Atlanta against said Camilla Church

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Falton county Georgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less, o.1 Fair street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Murphy and Shicklin; levied on as the property of John Carrigan, to catisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Jehn Carrigan for city taxes for the very 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on C41n street No 57; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ke ssel and Anderson; levied on as the property of Mrs M S Compton to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Mrs M S Compton to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Mrs M S Compton to county, Georgia, containing 88x:69 feet, more or less, on N W cor Pryor and Glenn streets; the said being vacant property in; the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining White; levied on as the property of J M Carrigan, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said J M Carrigan for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place city lot in werd 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 10x/50 feet, more or less, ou Markham street. No 15; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Sharpe and Shepherd; levied on as the property of A B Culberson, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A B Culberson for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less, on Spring streets, No 18; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Kate Dethi for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 9x130 feet, more or less, on Luckie and Merriette avenue; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Parks and fimith; levied

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land let 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing 53x137 feet, more or less, an Cellina street, No 72 and 74; the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Lynch and Lynch; levied on as the property of LC Downs, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said LC flowrs, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward six, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ ares, more or less, an Cellins street, No. 69; the saidbeing improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Downs and Boyd: levied on as the property of W A Downs to satisfy a tax fi fa, in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W A Downs for city, laxes for the year 1885.

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for city, taxes for the year 1885.
Also at the same time and place, city lot, in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing % acre moreor less, on Harris street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Burchkardt & English, levied on as the property of MrS E E Doty to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs E E Doty for city taxes for the year 1885. Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 109, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Dotsy street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Terrell and Horne; levied on as; the property of A Davis, colored, to satisfy a tax fifa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A Davis, colored for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 108, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 150x200 feet, more or less, on Peters and Chappel streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Middlebrooks and Kile; levied on as the property of Dorsey and King, to satisfy a fax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said King's interest for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 land lot 109, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet, more or less, on Jeptha street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Turner and Prense; levied on as the property of Isaac Decatur, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa, in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Isaac Decatur, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 59, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Warten Place street, No 20, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bisck and Roche; levied on as the property of F F Driscoll, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said F F Driscoll, for city taxes

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2 land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x160 feet, more or less, on Washington street. No 105; the said being im proved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Spencer and Morrison; levied on as the property of Howard Van Epps, to satisfy a tax if he in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Howard Van Epps for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 169, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 18x155 feet, more or less, on Roach street: the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Eichberg and McCuiligh; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining Eichberg and McCuiligh; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta sgainst said unknown owner for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 52x160 feet, more ocless, on Wilson street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of unknown owner work of the city of Atlanta, gainst said unknown owner for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 22, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x160 feet, more or less, on Boazand Bell sts, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Powers; levied on as the property of unknown owner for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x200 feet more or less, on Peters to Walker street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining Husbes and D

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P J Failon, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said P J Fallon, for city taxes for ti e year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 45, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 18 acres, more or less, on Hunter and Gullatt street, No. 338. The said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Casey and Davis. Levled on as the property of Eliza Floyd, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Eliza Floyd for city taxes for the year 1884.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/2 acre, more or less, on Factory street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levled on as the property of Gill, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Gill, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less, on Mills street, No 2; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Beil and White; levied on as the property of Mrs ida Gray, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Ida Gray, for taxes for he year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot, in ward 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/2 acres, more or less, ou fawon street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gable and Thompson; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, in favor of the city of the street of the city of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, in favor of the city of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gable and Thompson;

Also at the same time and place, city lot, in ward

Also at the same time and place, city lot, in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. containing 1 acre, more or less, on Houston, Butler and Ellis street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; adjoining Spencer and Grantley; levied on as the property of TL Giles, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said TL Giles, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x200 feet, more or less, on Railread street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Maxwell and Elevator Co; levied on as the property of Georgia Electric Light Co to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta axainst said Georgia Electric Light Co for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county,

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing stables on Jackson street on left of Cotton States Life Insurance company; the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Gate City Railroad Co to satisfy a tax if an favor of the city of Atlanta against said Gate City Railroad Co for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5 land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 55-125 acre, more or less, on Luckie St. No 58; the said being improved properly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoing Swiighand Thompson; levied fon as the property of Mrs C W Gause to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs C W Gause for city taxes for the year 1885.

Gane for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2½ acre more or less, on Plum street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Francis and Cunningham; levied on as the property of Mrs J H Gaston to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, genint said Mrs J H Gaston for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to wit: A certain city lot is the city of Atlanta, fronting 14 9-9 feet on Whitehall street, between Fafr and Forsyth streets, and running back forty feet; levied on as the property of German Luthern church to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta; fronting 149-9 feet on Whitehall street, between Fafr and Forsyth streets, and running and paving the sidewalk in front of said 170 feet; and 18 feet on Forsyth street, between Whitehall and Fafr streets, and running feet; between Whitehall and Fafr streets, and running Fack 50 feet, said lot known as No—on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of German Lutheran church and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Forsyth street, with in bible stone.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4x 153 feet, more or less, on Johnson avenue; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Huss and O'Keele; levied on as the property of D H Howell; to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Huss and O'Keele; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Huss and O'Keele; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Huss and O'Keele; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Huss and lot 50, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or

Hayres street, No 221; this said belug improved property in the city of atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the city of atlanta, Georgia, adjoining DrJ F Hammond to satisfy a tax fi fa in fifty of the city of Atlanta against said DrJ F H avor of for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city to the ward 1, land lot 103, originally Henry, now 8, thon county, Georgia, containing ½ acres, more on less, on Green Ferry street No 94; the said by log improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing the property of J P Bolbrook estate to satisfy a tax fa helbrook state for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city not in ward, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Falon county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more of less, on Alexander street, No 72; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gramling and Rosser; levied on as the property of W M Isom, to satisfy a tax fi I am favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said W M Isom for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 134 acres, more or

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 55, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1% acres, more or less, on Peters street and railroad, No 232; the same less, on Peters street and railroad, No 232; the same less, on Peters at each of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Fuller and Thornton; levied on as the property of JS I erson, trustee, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against and JS I verson for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 24, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, en Mangum and Bush street, No 39; the said being improved property in the city of atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Church and Bell; levied on the property of Mrs ME James, to satisfy a larging fair fair favor of the city of Atlanta against of Mrs ME James, for city taxes for the year 1837.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, no *Fulton county, Georgia, containing 21x85 feet, more of less, on whitehall street, No 25; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jones and Jones; leviel on as the property of P W Jones, to satisfy a tax fi a latent of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jones and Jones; leviel on as the property of P W Jones, to satisfy a tax fi a latent of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jones and Jones; leviel on as the property of P W Jones, to satisfy a tax fi a latent of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jones and Jones; leviel on as the property of P W Jones, to satisfy a tax fi a latent of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jones and Jones; leviel on as the property of P W Jones, to satisfy a tax fi a latent of the city of Atlanta fi for city taxes for the year 1835.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in wan 2, land lot 76, originally Henry, nor Fulka county, Georgia, countaining 52x145 feet more at less, on Pulliam street, No 8; the said bing improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Fitzgibbons and Murphy; levied on 4, the projecty of Mrs Margaret Kearnly to satisfatex in fa in lawer of the city of Atlanta against aid Mrs Margaret Kearnly for city taxes for the year 185

county. Georgia, containing 50:200 feet, more of less, on Vernable and McAfee sts, the said being in proved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wood and McCrary; levied on as the property of Mirs M E Kimbro to sathly a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said M M E Kimbro for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, lend lot 84, originally Henry, now Faiton county, Georgia, containing 3/ acres, more or less, on Mitchell street Nos 109, 162; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, dondring Haynes and Bell; levied on as the property of his B Kane to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mirs B Kane for city taxes for they car 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3/ acre, more ories, on Hunter street, No 97; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Rice and Holcombe and Agricola; levied on a the property of John Kershaw; to satisfy a tax fi in favor of the city of Atlanta against said John Kershaw for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5/ acre, more or less, as the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Microstophero and the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5/ acre, more or less, a Fort street, No 175; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Microstophero, and the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4/ acre, more or less, a found to the city of Atlanta, against said Legan, St., agent, to satisfy a tax fi in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Legan, St., agents, to satisfy a tax fi in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Hing for the city o

A: at the same time and place, city lot in ward b, land lot bi, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 3 learns more or less on Cain street, No. 92; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pope and Chisoim, levied on as the procerty of Mrs S F Little, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs S F Little cit taxes for the year 1885

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward landled \$4, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1-8 acres, more or less, on Markam to Alley sure; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Parks and Sattenshire; levied on as the property of Amanda Miller, colored, to satisfy alz fi in havor of the city of Atlanta against add Amanca Miller, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in und 3, and lot 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 57x20 feet, more or les, on Mil's street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; adjoining Jeff Ryals; levied on as the property of Sam'l Milery, colored, to satisfy a tax fi at in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Sam'l Mallony, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in und 4, land lot 19, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or isson Houston and Sampson street; the said being improved property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Doane; levied on as the property of Mis L A Maddox, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Migersateet; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Mis L A Maddox, to city laxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Migersateet; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Misteriest Moseley, colored, to catisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tarner and Persse; levied on as the property of Charles Madison to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Prisoek; levied on as t

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Also at the same time and place, city lattin ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia. containing 18 acre, more of its, on Jones street, No'202, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haygood and Rhodes; levied on as the property of Mis C E Mallard, to satisfy a tax fi fill its and the same time and pisce, city lot in ward 1 land lot 109, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 22x150 feet, more of less, on Rosch street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hugh White; levied on as the property of McCollough, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fi in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Ed McCullough, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fi in layor of the city of Atlanta sagainst said Ed McCullough, colored, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, is not a the same time and place, city lot in ward, is not all the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining city limits; levied on as the property fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sagainst said Ed McGullough, solored and Inman for city taxes for the year 1855.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 10, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 42xi8 feet, more or less, on Alley street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining halley; levied on as the property of John Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining a street in the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining a street in the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining a street of the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Malley; levied on as the property of John Atlanta against said John McElloy for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, lard 6, containing 50x146 feet, more or less, on the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward to the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining Adair and the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Adair and the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Adair and McCli eron, to satisfy a tax fi fai favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Adair and McCli eron, to satisfy a tax fi fai favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward county, Georgia, containing 100x150 feet, more or less on Luckie street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining James and Hillyer; levied on as the proparty of city of Atlanta sgainst said Mrs M B Hall for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward ly, Georgia, containing ly acre, more or less, on Hunter street No 145; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Young and Friend; levied on as the property of Mrs M B Hall for city to the same time and place, city lot in ward ly, Georgia, containing ly acre, more or less, on Hunter street No 145; the said being improved property and Friend; levied on as the property of Mrs R B Hawes, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoinmry Young and Friend; levied on as the property of Mrs R B Hawes, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoinmry Young and Friend; levied on as the property of Mrs R B Hawes, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of the year 1885.

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Ito at the same time and place, city lot 1 cd 5, and lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton inty, Georgia, containing 40x135 feet, more or, on Victoria to Johnson street, No. 44; that defends the property in the citro of the Georgia, adjoining Roper and Appling; loved as the property of Mrs M E Hudson to sate a fast fa in favor of the city of Atlanta cinet said Mrs M C Hudson, for city taxes for even 1885.

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lso at the same time and place, city lot in ward land lot 85, originally Henry, now Falton mity, Grorgin, containing 50x125 feet, more or 5, on Peters to Walker street, Nos 225 and 237; said being improved property in the city of sata, Georgia, adjoining Lyle and Eskridge; led on as the property of B Huzil, to satisfy a fir in favor of the city of Atlanta against said sugil, for city taxes for the year 1885, the at the same time and place, city lot, in ward and lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton coungering, containing 25x185 feet, more or less, whitehall street, No. 62; the said being imwed property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 25x185 feet, more or less, whitehall street, No. 62; the said being imwed property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, coining Thurman and Jones; levied on as the petty of Jones and Calloway to satisfy a tax and favor of the city of Atlanta against said ness and Calloway for city taxes for the year 5.

nes and Callaway for city taxes for the year 5.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in 1764, land lot 51, originally Henry new Fulton unty, Georgia, containing 50x95 feet, more oz 8, on Park street: the said being vacant propty in the fiety of Atlanta, Georgia, ajoining urch and Todd; levied on as the property of L Jarvis to satisfy a tax fif ain favor of the city Atlanta sgainst said W L Jarvis for city taxes of the year 1885.
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so at the same time and place, city lot in 11, land to \$5, originally Henry, no & Fulton ity, Georgia, containing 1½ acres, more or on Peters street and railroad, No 252; the said gimproved property in the city of Atlanta, ggia.adjoining Fuller and Thornton; levied on the property of J S Iverson, trustee, to satisfy a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said verson for city taxes for the year ISS5 so at the same time and place, city lot in 15, land to 152, originally Henry, now Fulton ity, Georgia, containing 50x160 feet, more or on Mangum and Bush street, No 300; tassid gimproved property in the city of stlanta, tin favor of the city of Atlanta against and the property of Mrs. M E James, to satisfy a taxt in favor of the city of Atlanta against and the same time and place, city lot in 41, land to 1.77, originally Henry, now Fulton uty, Georgia, containing 21x85 feet, more or on whitheall street, No 25; the said being roved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 21x85 feet, more or on whitheall street, No 25; the said being roved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 52x145 feet more or con whitheall street, No 25; the said being roved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 52x145 feet more or on Fullem street, No 25; the said bing fragiblem street, No 25; the said bing fragi

Also at the same time and place, city lot in said 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton cunty, Georgie, containing 50,200 fees, more or ess, on Vehable and McAfee sis, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, djoining Wood and McCarey; lovied on as the property of Mrs M E Kimbro to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M E Kimbro for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, lend lot 84, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 34 acres, more or less, on Mitchell street Nos 102, 102; the said being inproved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, Goldining Haynes and Bell; levied on as the property of Mrs B Kene to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta, georgia, did of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjoining Haynes and Bell; levied on as the property of Mrs B Kene to satisfy a tax fi a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kice and Holcombe and Agricola; levied on as the property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kice and Holcombe and Agricola; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kice and Holcombe and Agricola; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Kice and Holcombe and Agricola; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward by Georgia, containing 50x101 feet, more or less, on the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Atwoed and Clarke; levied on as the property of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Atlanta, so of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward by Georgia, containing 50x101 feet, more or less, of the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, originally Heary, now Faiton county, Georgie, containing I acre, more or less, on Magazine and Lowe streets; the said being watern property in the city of Atlanta, Georgie, adjoining Lee and Lowe; levied on as the property of T J Lowe to satisty a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said T J Lowe for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2 lend lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgie, containing 90x201 leet, more or less, on fair aneet; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgie, adjoining Byan and Wallare; leviedon as the property of Metropolitan St Car Co, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 81, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgie containing 50x50 feet, more or less, on Mchaniel street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgie, adjoining Meyer and Powell; levied on as the property of Wm Merick, to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Wm Merick, col, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Ale at the same time and place, city lot in and dot 20, originally Henry, now Fulton Georgia, containing 57x30 feet, more or Mil's street; the sald being vacant in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; adjoins als; levied on as the property of Sam'l colored, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of Atlanta against said Sam'l Mallony, for farther tax 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward the same time and place city lot in ward lend outs, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 52 scres, more or less, on the start of the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mosely and Cannon; leved on as the property of Charles Madison to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said. Harriest Mosely, coloned, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 20, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georga, containing 32 scres, more or less, on Mills street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Prisock; levied on as the property of D. Martine & Co. to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Prisock; levied on as the property of D. Martine & Co. tor

Malone, colored, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also we the same time and place, city lat in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fullton county, Georgia, containing 18 acre, more of 183, en Jones street, No. 702. the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haygood and Khodes; levied on as the property of Mis C E Mallard, to satisfy a tax fi fa in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs CE Mallard, for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 land lot 169, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 92x100 feet, more or fess, on Rosch street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hugh White; levied on a stine, property of Ed McCollough, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fa Infavor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Ed McCullough, colored, for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city loi in ward 4, land 147, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5% acre, more or less, on Boulera d and Mayson street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining city limits; levied on as the property of McBurney, Smith and Inman to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said McBurney, Smith and Inman for city taxes for the

McBurney, Smith and Inman for city taxes for the Yest 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Heury, now Fallon County, Georgia, containing 153x200 feet, more or less, in Jackson to Blackman street, No 210: the Said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Osborn and Rawradn; levied on as the property of H K McCay to satisty a fax it is in favor of the city of Atlanta azainst Said H K McCay for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land let 51, originally Henry, now Falton County, Gorgia, containing Sox100 feet, more or less, on Fest street No 222; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining bakerson and Jones; levied on as the property of Jackson McHenry to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jackson McHenry for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in mand 6, land lot 10, originally Henry, now Fulton County, Grorgia, containing 42x148 feet, more or less, on Alley street; the said being vacant property the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Malley; levied on as the property of John McLincy to satisfy a tax fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Malley; levied on as the property of John McLincy to satisfy a tax fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Malley; levied on as the property of John McLincy to satisfy a tax fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining that the same time and place, city lot in ward

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing caxab feet, more or less, on Peleus street, No 12, the said being inproved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Church and Richards; levied on as the property of E T Plummer to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta seasons said E T Plummer, ifor city laxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 6x29 feet, more or less, on Pryor and alley streets, No 85, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Millegge and alley; lovied on as the property of DrT B Powell to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said DrT T Powell for city taxes for the year, 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot is ward 4, lend lot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x128 feet, more or less, on Blackman street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Monroer, levied on 'as the property of E Petry to satisfy a tax; if is in favor or of the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Monroer, levied on 'as the property of E Petry to satisfy a tax; if is in favor or of the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Monroer, levied on 'as the property of the Petry to satisfy a tax; if is in favor or of the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Monroer, levied on 'as the property of the Petry to satisfy a tax; if is in favor or of the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Monroer, levied on 'as the property of the Petry to satisfy a tax; if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Monroer, levied on 'as the property of the levier against said E Petry for city taxes for the year.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x100 feet, more or less, on Martin street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Lowry; levied on as the property of F. A. Pittman to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said F. A. Pittman for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 80, originally Heury, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 24 acres, more or less, on West Penchtree, North avenue and Williams streets; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining city limits; levied on as the property of Peterpark association to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Peters park association for taxes for the year 1855

Also at the same time and place, city iot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x103 feet, more or less, on Pryor and Peters street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, addiation and Chancel and Glower; levied on as the

or less, on Pryor and Peters street; the said being vacant property in the city of at anta, Georgia, adjoining MC Daniel and Glover; levied on as the property of CL Patton, to satisfy a tax fi fa.in favor of the city of atlanta sgrainst said CL Patton, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, % interest in city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, new Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x130 feet, more or less, on Hayne and alley street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wallmire and Alley; levied on as the property of M Pennaman, col., to satisfy a tex fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said M Pennaman for city taxes for the year 1885.

egginst said M Fennaman for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, latd lot 20, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgis, containing 100x40 feet, more or less, on factory street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Davis and Phillips; levied on as the property of W R Phillips, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W R Phillips for city taxes to the vent 1885.

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Phillips, to satisfy a tax fi an favor of the city of
Atlanta against said WR Phillips for city taxes
for the eyear 1855.

Also at the sawe—time—and place, city lot in
ward 1, land let 84, originally Henry, now Fulton
county, Georgia, containing 1—acre, more or less,
on Mitchell street, No 272; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pullum and Townsley; levied on as the
property of James Parker, to satisfy a tax fi fa in
favor of the city of Atlanta, against said James
for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time—and—place, city lot in
ward 2, land lot 75, originally Henry, now Fulton
county, Georgia, containing 52x209 feet, more or
less, on Ceptical swavne, No 283; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia,
adjoining Thomas and Cooledge; levied on as the
property of Mary Parks, colored, to satisfy a tax
fi at it favor of the city of Atlanta against said.
Mary Parks, colored for city taxes for the year 1855.
Also at the same—time and place, city lot in
ward 3, land let 83, originally Henry, now Fulton
county, Georgia, containing 14 acre, more or less,
on Clarke street, No 177; the said being improved
property in the city of Atlanta against said
fia in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining
Chrich and Lewis; levied on as the property of
Harrace Payne, colored, to satisfy a tax fi a in
avor of the city of Atlanta against said Harrace
Payne, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in
ward 4, land let 52, originally Henry, now Fulton
county, Georgia, containing 100x200 feet, more or
less, on Butler street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining
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for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Futon county, Georgia, containing ½ area, more coless,
on Waker street, No 35. The said being improved
property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjouring school and Mayson; levied on as the property of J L Richmond, guardian, to satisfy a tax fi
ain favor of the city of Atlanta against said J L
Richmond, guardian, for city taxes for the year
1885.

is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J L Richmond, guardian, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Faiton county, Georgis, coutaining 1/4 acres, more or less, on Sionewall street, Nos 20, 22/the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgis, adjoining Richmond and Thomas; levied on as the property of J L Richmond, trastee, to satisfy a tax if ia in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J L Richmond, trustee. for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot, in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 166x165 feet, more or less, on Boulevard; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gavin and Lyie; levied on as the property of A B Rainwater to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta; gainst said A J Rainwater for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 6, land lot 50, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x360 feet, more or less, on Peachitee and Pine street, No 322; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Berry and Boylston; levied on as the property of James S Raines, agent, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Georgia), adjoining then street, No 18; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta sagainst said James S Raines, agent for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 60x57 feet, more or less, on the nor particle attreet. No 18; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, deorgia, adjoining Church and Holiems; levied on as the property of hirs Thomas Raines to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta, deorgia, adjoining Church and Holiems; levied on as the property of Salina Quarles, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of th

4. land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton conaty. Georgia, containing (0x200 feet more or tess, on Euler street, No. 55; the said being improved property, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Smith and Mecasin; levied on as the property of A H Summers, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said A H Summers for city taxes for the year 1855...

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 34, originally Henry, now Falson county, Georgia, containing 34 acre, more or less, on Tatnall to Markham streets. No 81; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Zachary and Rawson; levied on as the property of W Smith, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W Smith for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 58, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing Soxis2 feet, more or less, on Ira atreet; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining scarol and stercal; levied on as the property of E F shropshire, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said E F Shropshire for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining scarol and stercal; levied on as the property of E F shropshire, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said E F Shropshire for city taxes for the year 1885.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 46, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia containing 8 16 aure, more or less, oil Hilliard, attreet the said being improved properly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Fincken and Thornton; levied on as the property of W H Scot to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said W H Scot tor city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 168, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x200 feet, more or less, on Whitehall street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Peters and Adair; levied on as the property of J A Scott to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta saginst said J A Scott for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward I land lot 169, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia containing 55x125 feet, more or less, on Parsons street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of Julia S Chroeder, to satisfy a lax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Julius Schroeder for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in said Julius Schroeder for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot \$2, originally Henry now Fulton county, containing 114x250 feet, more or less, on Simpson, Jones avenue and Chatahoochee streets. No 115: the seid being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the preperty of J A Stewart estate, to set isfy a tax f in in favor of the city of Atlanta, against J A Stewart, for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 26, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 47x115 feet, more or less, on Gate City street, the self being improved propty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Eurekel, levied on as the property of J B Smith to festify a tax f is infavor of the city of Atlanta seafnst said J B Smith for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land 101 40, originally Henry, now Fatton 102, on Howland said Erwin artest. No. 15; the nide being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Nees and Bank; levied on the said heling improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining ty taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in season where the said heling improved property in the city of Atlanta, and the said heling improved property in the city of Atlanta, as the property of Juo 8. Sims to satisfy a tax of fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, and the said heling improved property in the city of Atlanta, and the said in favor of the city of Atlanta, and the said in the said the said

properly in the city of Atlante, Georgia, adjoining Phillips and Hightower; levied on as the preperty of Mrs A M Thrasher, to satisfy a tax file in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs A M Thrasher, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in waid 1, land lot 169, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 92x206 feet, more or less, on Lawshe to alley; the said being vacant properly in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of unknown owner, to satisfy a tax file in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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silv a tax fi is in layor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lots 109, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 70x15 feet, more or less, on alley: the said being improved property in the city of atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mary Shefall; levied on as the property of nationwowner, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land 10t 46, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x140 feet, more or less, on Hoge street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wimby and Builer; levied on as the property of 10 P Wood, colored, to satisfy a tax fi fs in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wimby and Builer; levied on as the property of Jo P Wood, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x145 feet, more or less, on Baler and Alley str., No.133; the said being improved property in thecity of Atlanta against said Loe P Wood, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x145 feet, more or less, on Baler and Alley str., No.133; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said R J Wiles, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 59, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgis, containing 60x140 feet, more or less, Collins and Alley streets, No. 271, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgis, adjoining Ellis and Alley; levied on as the property of W A Wenter, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgis, adjoining Fulse and Johnson; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgis, adjoining Fulse and Johns

nis in favor of the city of Atlanta against said James Whitfield estate for city taxes for the year 1985.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, lard for 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, centaining 23x105 feet, more or less, on Marietta street, No 29, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Westmoreland and O'Conner; isvied on as the property of Dr W F Westmoreland, trustee, to satisfy a bx fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Dr W F Westmoreland for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 78, originally Henry now Pulton county, Georgia, containing Hox10 feet, more or less, on Baker and Spring street, the said being furproved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, acjoining Douglass and Morgan; levied on as the property of Mrs W T Waters to satisfy a tax fl a in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs W T Waters for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 33, originally Heary, now Fulton county, Gorgia, containing % acre, more or less, oa Mays alley; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pharr and Urshaw; levied on as the property of Chas Wallace, to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Pharr and Urshaw; levied on as the property of Chas Wallace, to satisfy a tax fl fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said chas Wallace for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward to the city of Atlanta against said chas Wallace for city taxes for the year 1880.

Atlanta against said chas Wallace for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot t1, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 27x55 feet, more or less, on Morris street; the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Waller and Remhardt; levled on as the property of Farsh J Waller, colored, for satisfy a tax if fain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Strah J Waller, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 14, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acres, more or less, on Fair and Gullett street, No. 417 419; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, edjoining Huston and W.C.Kay, levied on as the property of Jane Wesley, colored, to satisfy a tax g fa in layor of the city of Atlanta against seid Jane Wesley, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

seid Jane Werley, colored, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward f, said for 20 originally Henry, new Futton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less on Lucke, Meritis avenue and Venable streets; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Williams; levied on as the property of hirs George Watley to against said Mis George Watley for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, Originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre, more or less, on Whitehall and McDaniel streets; No 30; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wells and Broomhead; levied on as the property of Levi C Wells to satisfy a tex fig in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Levi C Wells for city taxes for the year 1885.

said Levi C Wells for city taxes for the year 1885.

JAMES W. LOYD. city marshal West End Marshal's Sales. corgis, on the last I decisely in the following de-tibin the legal hours of sale, the following de-ribed property, viz: Town lot in land lot 117, originally Henry, now

Town lot in land lot 117, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 7 acres, more or less, on Ashbystreet, the said being improved property in the town of West End, Georgia, adjoining Cunningham and Culver: levied on as the property of Frank P Gray to satisfy a tax fi fain favor of the town of West End against said Gray for town taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, town lot, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-half acre, more or less, on Ashby and Beecher streets the said being vacant property in the town of West End, Georgia, adjoining B J Wilson; levied on as the property of D L Lyons to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the town of West End against said D L Lyons for town taxes for the year 1885.

wilson; levied on as the property of D L Lyons to satisfy a tax if he in fayor of the town of West End sagainst said D L Lyons for town taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, town lot, land lot 167, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-third acre, more or less, on Gorden and Ashby streets, the said being improved property in the town of West End, Georgia, adjoining Dallas; levied on as the property of Robert L Rodgers to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the town of West End against said Robert L Rodgers for town taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, town lot, land lot 108, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one and one half acres, more or less, on Lee street, the said being improved property in the town of West End. Georgia, adjoining Pendleton and Daniel; levied on as the property of W M Spratlin to satisfy a tax if a in avor of the town of West End. Georgia, adjoining Pendleton and Daniel; levied on as the property of the town to West For against said W M Spratlin for town taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, town lot, land lot 168, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one and one-half acres, more or less on Lee street, the said being improved property in the town of West End. Georgia, adjoining John N. Donn and W. M. Spratlin; levied on as the property of John F. Daniel, to satisfy a tax if is, in lavor of the town of West End against said John F. Deniel, for town taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, town lot, land lot 185, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing three acres, more or less, on Gordon, Peeples and Baugh street, the said being improved property in the town of West End. gainst said John F. Deniel, for town taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, town lot, land lot 185, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing one-fourth acres, more or less, on Lee street, the said being improved on the town of Wes

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE Dy Virtue of a first if acids, issued our of the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff, in the following stated case, to wit Rouse, Hemstone & Co. vs. Henry W. Jones. I have this day levied upon as the property of the defendant, Henry W. Jones, the following described property: Lots numbers eleven. (11) twelve, (12) one, (1) two. (2) and three, (3) of block twelve (12) in Toccoa. Hasersham county, Georgie. On lots, numbers eleven and twelve (11-12) is the dwelling home now occupied by Heary W. Jones. Said lots, numbers if and 12 fronting 56 feet each on Doyle street and running back 100 feet to an alley. Said sliey reparating lots No. 11 and 12 from lots 1, 2 and 3, the said lots 1, 2 and 3 being 50 by 100 feet and fronting on Tucalo street; property bounded on the west by lot of A. M. Hamem on the east by Broad street, on the north by Tugalo street, on the south by Doyle street, and will sell the same at public outery before the courtbouse deor of Fulton county, city of Allantia, on the first Tucsday in December next, bas tween the legal hours of sale, to eatisty said a. In JOHN W NELMS, U. S. Marshal. U. S. MARSHAL'S SAL

Dy Virtue of a writ of fieri facias, it as seed out of the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the following stated case, towit: Byer, Taylor & Co., vs. Henry W. Jones. I have this day levided upon, as the property of the defendant, Henry W. Jones, the following described property: Five lots fronting on railroad twenty-five (25) feet each and running back one bundred (160) feet each to an aliey, known as lots Nos. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, in block No. 25, in Toccos, Habersham county, Georgia, same having a livery stable thereon. Said property being bounded on the east by lots of L. Y. Sage, on the west by Alexander street, on the south by Richmond and Danville railroad, on the north by an aliey, and will sell the same at public outery, behefore the courthouse door of Fulton county, city of Atlanta and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December next, between the legal hours of sale. Property pointed out by defendant, JOHN W. NEL MS,

U. S. Marshal, Dated at Atlanta, Ga., October Slat, 1885. mon DY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF FIERI FACIAS,

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., October 31st. 1885. mon

FULTON COUNTY SHERIF F'S SALES - WILL BE FULTON COUNTY SHERIF **38ALES.-WILL BE sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December next, 1885, within the legal hours of sale the following property to-wit:

A city lot in the fourth ward, city of Atlanta, fronting on the east side of Valentine street, taint feet, and running back ninety feet, more or less and adjoining Sims and Malone, belas; part of land lot No 51, in Fulton county; levied on as the property of W. A. Crawford, to satisfy a fina. from the justice court, 722 district, G. M., Fulton county, in favor of 5mith & Beard vs. W. A. Crawford, Also at the same time and place, all the interest of said Evans in a tract or parcel of land lying in the city of Atlanta, county of Falton, sate of Georgia, in it e 14th district of said comity, and fronting 55 feet on the north side of Ella street, near the corner of Calbonn and & lissified, suppose the part of the corner of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street, near the corner of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street, near the corner of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street, near the corner of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street, near the corner of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of Calbonn and & lissified in the city of a street part of t

D R Evens to salisfy a fill a issued from Futton superfor court in favor of W M and R J Lowry vs D R Evens.

Also at the same time and place the following described tract or parcel of land, commencing on the north side of Wheat street, city of Atlanta, at the routheast corner of the defendant, L. E. Ladd's lot, and running thence in a northerly direction 150 feet, thence in a southerly direction 150 feet to wheat street, thence along the north side of Wheat street, thence along the north side of Wheat street for on Wheat street, running back north 150 feet on to f the east side of L. E. Ladd's lot, per of land lot \$1 \text{xi}; levied on as defendant property to satisfy a ft fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Thomas McAlee vs. Mrs. L. E. Ladd.

E. Ladd.

Also at the same time and place all that tract of Also at the same time and place all that tract of land situate, lying and being in the 17th district, Fulton county, Ga, and being the east half of lot No. 38. and containing 88 acres, more or less; levied on as the property of Givans W. Arnold, defendant; it being the tract of land which was conveyed by Britton Mikel to said Arnold on the 3rd day of December, 1881, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from obb superior court in favor of Georgia V. Mastin, administratix of Clarissa C. Gordon, deceased, vs. Givins W. Arnold, property pointed out by James P. Simmons and John Neal, assigness.

Also at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon, consisting of a three room.

Also at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon, consisting of a three room ireme cottage house, and known as No. 7 on Newton street, in the fifth ward of the city of Atlanta, and lying between Mangum and Elliott streets, on the north side of said Newton street, part of land lot 33, in the 44th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing fifty feet by one hundred eet, and occupied by W. D. Barris, levied on as the property of James M. Smith, to satisfy an alias fi is, issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of Moses Lipes vs. James M. Smith, to satisfy an alias fi is, issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of Moses Lipes vs. James M. Smith, Ako-si the same time and place, one double scated carriage, and one single scated carriage, levied on as the property of Thomas King, to satisfy an attachment from div court of Atlanta in favor of W. M. Drakeford & Sob vs. Thomas King, to satisfy an attachment from div court of Atlanta in favor of W. M. Drakeford & Sob vs. Thomas King, to satisfy an attachment from div court of Atlanta in favor of W. M. Drakeford & Sob vs. Thomas King, to satisfy an attachment from div court of Atlanta in favor of W. M. Drakeford & Sob vs. Thomas King, to satisfy an attachment from div court of Atlanta in favor of W. M. Drakeford & Sob vs. Thomas King, to satisfy an attachment from div court of Atlanta in favor of W. M. Drakeford & Sob vs. Thomas King, to satisfy an attachment from div court of Atlanta in favor of W. M. Drakeford & Sob vs. Thomas King, to satisfy an attachment from div court of Atlanta in favor of W. M. Drakeford & Sob vs. Thomas King, to satisfy an attachment from div court of Atlanta in favor of W. M. Drakeford & Sob vs. Thomas King, to satisfy an attachment from divided and the M. Turner, deceased, to wit: lots Nos. two hundred and fifty (253) and two hundred and forty eight (248), and thirty acres of lot No. two hundred and thirty inree (263), aggregatibg six hundred and thirty inree (263), aggregatibg six hundred and

(233), aggregating six bundred and thirty evven and one hat acces, more or less, in the body known as the Austin place, in Fayette county, comesix miles west of Jonesboro. These are desirable lands and quite productive, improvements ordinary. Terms, one third cash: balante in one and two years, of equal installments; with 8 per cent from sale.

The sale may be made in bulk or by parcels, as the interest of the estate may demand. Persons desirous of looking at the lands will confer with Joseph Huie. Esc., who resides on the place and

oseph Huje, Esq., who resides on the place and

Administrator of A. W. Turner, deceased, Mc-Donough, Ga. October 22, 1885.



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or the South Atlantic States ir, warmer weather, preceded by slightly colder weather, and ior by nearly stationary temper nd becoming variable. East Gulf Fair weather, slowly rising temperaariable winds.

ECHIBALD FORBES declines to take the ld sgain as a war correspondent. He says he has finished his work in that line, and is willing to give way to younger men. Forbes could make more money lecturing, if he could learn how to speak. He can write a good speech, but when he gets on his feet all his ideas and self-possession desert him.

MR. A. J. LECHLER, a prominent Philadelphia politician, persuaded Miss Mary Smith, a nice young lady, to get into a suit of her brother's clothes, the other night, and accompany him on a sight seeing tour through the slums. The two were having a good time when a policeman arrested them and locked them up. Mr. Lechler was very penitent the next day.

JOE HAWLEY'S REMEDY.

Senator Joe Hawley, of Connecticut, is evidently trying to crawl on the republican ticket behind John Sherman. At a recent all-night session of the Norfolk club, when everybody had a dozen mugs and no wumps, Senator Hawley proposed a remedy for the alleged troubles in the south that Sherman and others tried to make an issue in the recent campaigns in New York and Virginia. Senator Hawley, when the mugs, without the wumps, had somewhat ceased to clatter and clink, upped and remarked:

Keep the government in the possession of those who surely believe in universal suffrage, and will correct its errors without resort to disfranchise ment. Appoint no man to office who is not of like faith. Let congress, upon due proof of illega practices, summarily excuse any, man elected thereby. Exercise still further the clear constitu tional right and duty of congress to secur peaceful and honest choice of congressmen and residential electors. Thus let the true standard be always seen unfurled at Washington, whatever party may hold it, and that supplement the re ences that will surely

rouble about this remedy is that it as already become celebrated as a failure. It means simply a renewal of republican rule, and the old proscriptive policy that marked one phase of the reconstruction period. There was a time when every important office in the country was filled with republicans, when congress was republican, and when the southern states were controlled by carpet bag republican governments, up held by federal republican bayonets. Out o that condition has grown the present results, and the fact that they are democratic results leads Senator Hawley and men like him to believe that republicanism is the remedy. But they are mistaken. Republicanism would produce precisely the same results, and the end would be democratic government

just as it is now. THE CONSTITUTION believes in a free ballot and a fair count, but it takes this occasion to observe that when the democrats of the south were distranchised such men as Sherman and Hawley made no particular fight in favor of universal suffrage. If democratic votes are suppressed, well and good; but if every negro in the land doesn't walk up to the polls and vote the straight republican ticket at very election, then there is trouble in the

Forsker, for his part, threatens civil war. He says, in effect, that the men who wore the blue and saved the union, are ready to march agein on the south and compel the unfortumate negroes to go to the polls and vote the republican ticket. We say unfortunate negrees; they are worse than unfortunate, for, unless they vote the republican ticket, they are not regarded by the republican leaders as freemen; and as hundreds of thousands of them, perceiving that their liberties are not menaced, but rather enhanced by democratic rule choose to abstain from voting at all, they are not regarded as freemen by the republican public opinion of the north.

No doubt the Norfolk club is a huge affair, with its mugs and its nogs; but how it can hope to restore republican rule in this country by pretending that the negro is deprived of his right to vote in the south, is a mystery

THE LADY WITH THE MUSTACHE. One of the most remarkable cases of a dual life ever recorded has just come to light in

Kansas City. For several years past Frank Gray has been prominent as a grocery merchant, real estate dealer and speculator. A few days ago the discovery was made that Frank Gray was not a man, but a woman. It was ascertained that while hundreds knew Frank Gray, the man, there were numerous reputable people who knew the same person as Mrs. Mary B. Wolcott. Frank Gray belonged to the business world; Mrs. Wolcott adorned a select circle of society.

Frank Gray owned some land, but the title was vested in Mrs. Wolcott. In the a law suit the parties opposed to rested in ferreting out Mrs. ere employed and Finally, the

was not ashamed of her record.

There are many interesting incidents connected with the case. It seems that a divorce case has grown out of it. A short time sgo a man named Foster, who boarded in the same house with the alleged Frank Gray, sent his wife home on account of her intimacy with Grsy and sued for a separation. Of course the recent developments will knock this suit higher than a kite.

It is worthy of note that the exposure will not have the effect of driving Frank Gray into petticoats as a permanency. On the contrary, he will stick to his male attire and transfer himself to parts unknown. Altogether, it is one of the oddest cases of the

ROOM FOR NORTHERN CAPITAL. There was considerable fright awhile ago among the iron men of Pennsylvania over he fact that one hundred thousand tons of southern pig-iron had been marketed north of Maryland and east of Pittsburg. Last year thirty-six southern furnaces shipped to northern markets 103,366 tons of pig-iron. Thus far this year twenty-three furnaces have shipped 99,058 tons.

We get these figures from the Philadelphia Times, which is usually accurate in such matters. They are very interesting, for they show that the southern iron business has a great many advantages that are not loudly advertised in the newspapers. It southern furnaces can market pig iron right at the doors of the Pennsylvania furnaces, they can be depended on to supply the home de mand at rates with which the northern fur naces cannot possibly compete. The significance of this fact is not to be over estimated. Its effect on the general iron trade of the

country will eventually be considerable. But even this important fact is not as important as the effect it must eventually have n northern capital. The south is a wide field. Its possibilities have never been adequately estimated even in the newspapers It offers an opening for northern capital of which the keen business sense of that section is rapidly but quietly taking advantage. We do not desire to run northern furnaces and northern factories out of existence, but we do desire to give employment to the vas amount of capital that is at this momen lying idle in the north.

It should not be forgotten that the party of reat moral ideas was warmly in favor of Mahone's scheme of repudiation. Virginia, however, has repudiated both Mahone and the republican

RUM SOAKED Russia is feeling the effects of the temperance revival. A new law just promulgated closes all saloons where the retailing of intoxicat ing liquors is the only business carried on. Li censes to sell liquor will in future be granted only to hotels and restaurants, and these licenses will be limited, as the fee for the same will be high. The government, in making this regula tion, officially says; "While experience prove that legislative measures will not put an end to intemperance, it does prove that it can do much diminish the evil and to contribute to the moral advance of the people. Among ourselves if only a few licenses are granted, at high rates the result must be beneficial." While this posi tion of the Russian government will not meet the views of our extreme prohibitionisis, it must admitted that it is a long strice in the dire tion of genuine reform.

DAVID MOUAT, who served a term in the pen tentiary for ballot box stuffing, is now an esteemed member of the Philadelphia city council. Days is a typical Pennsylvania republican.

PRIVATE SECRETARY LAMONT save that fewer r novals of federal officeholders have been mad in New York than in any other state. The verdict of last Tuesday, however, is in favor of remova The private secretary should bear this in mind.

A FRENCH writer tells this remarkable incident of the Franco-Prussian war: A young officer of the French army was suspected of being a spy. night his house was surrounded by Germa oldiers. Seeing that capture was inevitable, h banded a bundle of secret dispatches to his ten year old brother, with instructions to bury them, and under no circumstances to tell where they were. Soon after the young officer was captured together with his father. As the dispatches could not be found on the person of the prisoners, search was made for them. The little boy did not deny concealing them, but refused to reveal the place. His father and brother told him to remain firm ven though they should be killed before his eyes Next morning the prisoners were led out to be executed. The boy still refused to tell where the dispatches were. Just then a terrible expression of agony passed over his face. The boy ope his mouth; a torrent of blood poured out of it Investigation showed that he had bitten off hi tengue, so great had been his temptation to speak

and save his father and brother. THE mugwumps continue to believe that Gov

THE Graphic is of the oninion that if the mus wumps had supported B'aine last year Cleve land's majority would have been 20,000. Isn' the Graphic's figures too low.

THE acquittal of pretty Minnie Walkup, at Em poria, Kansas, was anticipated by the country at large. Mrs. Walkup herself could not have be surprised. When the jury came in her face lighted up with a glow of expectation. Although a widow of two months standing she was not dressed in black, but was attired in blue tricot trimmed with red. This combination suited her brilliant complexion, and she was doubtless aware of the fact. When the verdict was given the defendan did not faint. The storm of cheers did not em barrass her. She kissed her friends and submitte to their kisses. Then she shook each juror by the hand and thanked him. Mrs. Walkup will return with her mother to New Orleans. She will not claim any part of her late husband's estate.

THE Philadelphia News is evidently of the opin on that Edmund Burke is a contemporary

Sergeent Bates. THE New York Tribune says that "New York and the solid south make up a majority of the electoral college." But the Tribune is mistaken. In 1888, Hendricks and Hill will need Indians along with New York, and they will get it.

THE Phi adelphia News spinsan entertaining yarr about Colonel Robert Cross, the great American swindler. Once when Cross was in England he forged a letter of credit on Lansing, the banker and raised money on it. He took the steamer for America and the first man he met on deck wa Lansing. He was charged with his crime, and a once made a violent harangue in which he calle upon the captain of the vessel, in the name of jus ice and fair play, to turn back and give him (Cre an opportunity to detect the scoundrel who had been personating him and ruining that which he held desrer than life-a good name. Of cours The captain wouldn't' do it, and of cours Cross didn't want him to, but it gained time Just then Bob, the slave, appeared outside the group and his master ordered him to return to the om at once and bring out his portmanteau b obeyed. The bag was opened and out fe ents. One of them was a formal state nade by the prefect of police of Paris that an forger, named Harris, had bee nel Cross and had been appr sary official seals were attach ing's back. The

third was from the Count D'Ernay, in which was stated that Colonel Cross had been annoyed by the clever imitation of his personal characteristics by an American who had succeeded in securing several sums of money, and that as the count had been so unkind as to honorable Colonel Cross, he feli Colonel Cross, he felt it due to him to make this apology. The fourth paper was signed by two members of the Beefsteak club, in which they expressed the highest admiration for Colonel Cross and recommended his admission to a club in Vienna, the name of which has slipped my memory. Bob had cleverly put the finishing touches to the fraudulent papers, which had been prepared in advance for some such emergency. Banker Lansing apologized almost on his but when the vessel tied up at her dock in New York the colonel disappeard very suddenly.

NEW YORK hints that there are some very bad men in Boston. This shows that Boston is pro

G. AUGUSTUS SALA says he frequently "quarrel with his bread and butter." Well, there is some Atlanta butter be wouldn't dare quarrel with.

PERSONS AND THINGS. A "SUICIDE" club is the latest oddity in

sinful London. MR. CLEVELAND at church always puts a \$1 greenback in the contribution box THE anger of the New York Times over

lovernor Hill's election is monumental. THE famous Petit Journal of Paris, has ress that prints \$100,000 copies per hour. THE crown prince of Germany has just celbrated his fifty fourth birthday in Potsdam.

Judic's husband was a Hebrew, but the ctress herself belongs to the Catholic church. THE crop of northerners in Florida this inter is placed at 200,000 by the hotel keepers, ULTRA fashionable young ladies in New York are learning to knit stockings, using gold needles tipped with pearls.

Loxpon artists seem to be unanimously of the opinion that it will be impossible to do away with the employment of nude models.

VIOLA ALLEN, who is to support Salvini durng his coming tour, is only nineteen years old, he youngest leading lady on the stage. FLAGROLET, now the most famous sire in urope, has been sold by M. Lefevre for \$20,000 and the horse soes to the imperial stud at Gra-

TER sultan is as devoted to Wagner as the king of Bavaria. Much of his time is passed at the piano, and two of his sons are accomplished musicians.

THE patron saint of whist, Hoyle, was born over two hundred years ago and lived to the adranced age of 97, dying in Cavendish square, Lonon, in 1769. PRILADRIPHIA is shaken to its very center

by a controversy, whether Miss Bessie Ellison, who lives "down town," is a better dancer than Miss Hattle Fox, who lives "up town." SENATOR SAWYER has bought a \$65,000 tract of pine lands in northern Michigan to be held in

rust for his grandchildren. He estimates that the incresse in value will make them rich. THE title of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll to his New Mexican lands is now being disputed. Fraud is alleged, and the government is believed

THE governor of Indiana is said to be preparing a proclamation quarantining that state against cattle from Kentucky and other states where pleuro-pneumonia is thought to exist. POSTERS have been appearing lately in some of the Pacific coast towns, where difficulties

to be the loser of a large tract of valuable land.

with the Chinese exist, warning firemen not to respond to alarms of fire from the Chinese quar-LADY JOHN MANNERS is one of the greates advocates of sewing in England and is doing verything in her power to have girls of every

ondition in her life learn to make their own YACHTS-seem to be a poor investment in this country. The Puritan was sold for half what she ost five months before, and the Ambassadress is said to have fetched \$22,000, about the cost of her

A NEW merchants' exchange building in demphis was opened with prayer, in the course here." "Yes, I see," said the other, "and, by George, they might as well open a jackpot with prayer." of which one member said, "They deal in futures

ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE has concluded a conact with Colonel Fred Grant, by which the diar kept by President Grant during his tour round

DR. CHAPMAN, an eminent physician of Faris, says cholera is not due to a germ or living rganism which finds its way into the system rom without, but that it is a purely nervous iscase, dependent chiefly on thermal and electric BARTHOLDI, the designer of the statue of lib.

erty, who arrived in New York on the steamer Amerique Tuesday, said in an interview; "Besides giving attention to the statue, I shall visit Washand meet the committee appointed to se-pedestal to Lafayette." AT a fashionable wedding in Exeter, Eng-

and, the other day, the officiating clergyman, filled with righteous wrath, stood up in his pulpit and solemnly rebuked that part of the company which had flocked to the church "only to see what could be produced by the manufactory of art and the dressmaker's skill."

MRS. CROLY (Jennie June) Sunday evening endered a pleasant little reception to Miss Mary Anderson at her home. There were present Signor Salvini, Miss Minuie Maddern, Miss Ollie Torbett, Miss Marion Booth, Courtland Palmer, Howard Paul, Forbes Robinson, Marshall P. Wilder, the humorist, and Frofessor Tisdale.

QUEEN VICTORIA has not passed a night in London for fifteen months, and in the exceedingly depressed state of trade in the metropolis ber absence excites unusually indignant com-ment. A tory paper, the City Press, lately urged that the trade depression commission should make a special representation on the subject to the queen, but they would not dare do so.

BETWEEN 500 and 600 acres of drifting sand leserts in Golden Gate Park, San Fransisco, have been redeemed for beautiful forest drives by bents," or beach grass. Already, when three of and dunes, glaring worthless, troublesome, there now 250,000 thriving Monterey cypress and the trees.

THE college presidents and high school rincipals of New England have resolved te adopt a uniform system of entrance examinations, with terchangeable papers. Of course that involves a uniform system of requirements for entrance nd a supervisory inter collegiste board to arrange and conduct the examinations. The scheme was acade my formerly princi sain acade my, in Tenner

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Legal Study.

Eubscriber, Daviston. Ala,. In the study of law what books are necessary. Give names and

Ask some lawyer in your vicinity. If we gave a list of text books studied by Georgia law students, it might not meet the requirements of your courts. Let your course of reading be marked out by an Alabama lawyer.

The Breoklyn Bridge, Subscriber, Marletta, Ga: What are the earn

ings of the Brooklyn bridge? Its totalfearnings for Oct. rggregate \$61.285, or \$5,743,27 more than in Septemb r, the highest previous month. This great showing was made in the face of much bad weather, and the increase may be set down as having come to stay. The receipts in the last week in the month and the first day of Nevember were as follows: Monday \$2,513.64; Tuesday, \$2 039; Wednesday, \$2,176.35 Thursday, \$1,720.95; Friday, \$1,822.85; Saturday-\$2,467 20; Sunday, \$1,241.58. The early completion of the elevated connection and the new exits, coupled with the addition of six new and cor dions cars to the rolling stock, will create a new story. The | margin for gain, while the certain building of the

New York extension at an early date may be looked upon as a guarantee of the time when \$1,000, a eco annually will roll into the bridge coffers.

An Old Superstition. Subscriber, Atlanta: Please tell me the old su-erstition about a portrait falling. The wife of Lucius Icilius Quinto remained in Rome while her husband was at his consul's pos in Britain. Each night before retiring she knelt before her husband's portrait. One night while thus occupied the picture fell. It was rehung, but fell again, and a third time that night me with the same mishap. These ominous accidents caused the noble Roman lady great anxiety Months later she learned that her died suddenly on the very night and at the san hour when the portrait fell the first time. This singular occurrence was noised abroad, and the Roman writers made much ado over it. In the course of time it came to be generally believed that the falling of a portrait was the forerunner of announcement of some dire calamity to the household.

A Word to Mr. Shipman. SETTENDOWN, Ga., November 6, 1885.-Editors Constitution: I see a letter in the last issue head ed, "A Northern Man's Opinion," and signed W.

In hope that he will get this, I ask you space in your valuable paper. I see he admits that THE CONSTITUTION is the best paper he ever read, but being a republican, he denies the fact that throughout the south the negro vote is honestly

counted.

If he will come down here I will carry him to the poll, and seat him up exactly in the middle of the healet box, and let him see for himself whether we are right or not.

The republicans are not in control any longer, and see they have no more chance to get offices in the south, and begin to howl for another bone to answ. Now, Mr. Editor, I wish it to be distinctly un-derstood that I am a Constitution man, and never am found without two or three in my pocket. Very respectfully, &c., M. M. Cox.

> Clearing Houses. New York clearing house. What is a clear

Briefly stated, the object of the clearing hous is the effecting at one place of all the daily exchanges between several associated banks, and the pay ment at the same place of the balances result ing from such exchanges. The first institution of this kind was established in London just a centu ry ago, as a place where the clerks of the bankers of that city could assemble each day to exchange with one another the checks drawn upon and bills payable at their respective houses. Before the clearing house existed each bank had to send a clerk to the place of business of all theother bankers to collect the sums due them on checks

and bills, and it is obvious that much time was consumed by this process, which involved the use of an unnece sary amount of money and corresponding risks of carriage. In 1775 the common center of exchange was agreed upon, and at first it was simply a place of meeting resorted to only by private bankers. Its use was still further extended in 1858 to include country banking institutions. It came to be perceived in the course of time that the assorting and distribution of checks and bills could be more expeditiously conducted by the appointment of two or three common clerks to whom each banker's clerk could give all the instruments of exchange which he wished to collect and from whom he could receive all those payable at his own house. The payment of the balance settled the transaction. An analysis of the statement of the London clearing shows that the amount of cash passed between the banks was often less than four per cent of the total sums cleared. Latterly, however, the arrangements of this institution have been further perfected, so that neither coin nor

notes are now required. The clearing-house, as well as each banker using it, has an account at the Bank of England, and the balances due at the close of each day's transactions are settled by transfers from one account to another at the bank. At an early day in the history of banking intutions of the United States the clearing ouse system was adopted as a means of fa litating the payment of balances, there are now thirty institutions of this paracter established in different cities of the United States. To give one an idea of the maggitude of the transactions, it is but necessary t state that the total amount of clearings by all the banks under this system, from the date of the or ganization of the first clearing house, thirty-twyears ago, up to January 1, 1885, was \$914,302,304, 887. The New York clearing house does an an nual business of about \$30,000,000,000, while that of San Francisco reports its clearings at about

\$600,000,000 annually. BRIBFS ABOUT BOOKS.

"Poems of the Law," by J. Greenbag Croke, pub ished by Sumner, Whitney & Co, San Francisco is an entertaining volume for lawyers. The pos try is mere doggerel, but it explains some of the subtleties of the law. For sale by S. P. Richards

& Son. The Eve of St. Agnes," by John Keats, pub lished by Estes & Lauriat, Boston, is a beautifu edition of a famous poem. The engravings are very fine. For sale by James F. Lynch

"Zig Zag Journeys in the Levant," by H. Butterworth, published by Estes & Lauriat, Roston, is andsem ly illustrated account; f the trip of a party of youngsters through Egypt and the Holy Land. It is an entertaining book of travel, and will interest young people. For sale by James F

"Four Feet, Two Feet, and No Feet," edited by Laura E. Richards, published by Estes & Lauriat, Boston, will please the children. It deals with animals, fishes and birds. Illustrated. For sale by James F. Lynch.

"Life and Deeds of General Grant," by Frank A. Burr, published by the National Publishing company. This is the most popular and readable life of the great soldier that has yet been pub lished. Colonel Burr's acquaintance with Grant and his times, his knowledge of human nature and his graphic style of writing have enabled him to produce a biography of more than usual interest. The book is well bound and printed and the illustrations are good. For sale by James F. Lynch.

The Fortunate Ugly Girl. From the Chicago Herald.

Of four mysterions disappearances reported this week all were of pretty girls. 'A young woman is on trial out in Kansas for the murder of her husband. She is pretty. A girl living in West Virginia eloped with a colored man and was describ ei in the papers as "surpassingly beauti-A maid in Connecticut ran off with her mother's second husband. She was exceedingly pretty, and a girl in Kentucky, also handsom

and vivacious, poisoned her father's coffee and away with the hired man. pretty girl figures very exensively in the sensational columns of the pre s henively in the sensational columns of the press, but not so her plainer sister. The homely girl is never found on a slab in the morgue with the cold water dripping on her. She never runs away with another weman's busband, and there is no record of the fact that she ever poisoned anybody, broke her father's heart or caused the tongue of scandal to wag. Happy is the homely girl, and thrice happy are they who care for and cherish her. She never gets into trouble, and nobody has any cause to fear her or to weep for her. It is the pretty girl who does the mischief.

Toombs on the Election. From the Washington, Ga., Gazette. General Toombs rejoices over the victories in New York and Virginia, and says the bloody shirt has carried its last campaign.

"Why Am I a Liberal?" Why? Because all I haply can and do, All that I am now, all I hope to be, Whence comes it, save from fortune setting Whence comes it, save from fortune setting Body and soul, the purpose to pursue, God traced for both? Of fetters not a few, of prejudice, convention, fall from me These thall I bid men, each in his degree, Also God guided, bear, and gayly, too?

nt little do or can the best of us; That little is achieved through liberty.

Who them dares hold, emancipated that,
His fellow shall continue bound? Not I,
Who live, love, labor freely, nor discuss
A brother's right to freedom. That is why.

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GRANT WOULD HAVE HUNG TILDEN. His Programme for Precipitating the Conu-

try Into Another Civil War. COLUMBUS, O., November 4th, 1885.—The Hayes-Tilden controversy is receiving more than ordinary attention in the western newspaper press in view of the radically different statements which have been made by Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, who was an intimate friend of General Grant, and Captain A. E. Lee, of this city, who enjoyed the confidence and patronage President Hajes. Today the attention of Mr. Lee was called to the reiterated statement of Mr. Childs that General Grant had expressed to him the opinion that Mr. Tilden was elected. After reading over carefully the assertions of Mr. Childs as telegraphed to the Herald, Captain Lee said;

GENERAL GRANT'S REPEATED DECLARATIONS, "Without denying, Mr. Child's seems to dis credit my statement that General Grant told me that he would have hung Tilden had the latter undertaken to be inaugurated as president in lieu of Hayes. Yet General Grant did make that very declaration to me on two different occasi We were discussing the threats of some of the democratic leaders-as, for instance, that of Ger eral Ewing, of Ohio, that an army 200,000 strong would march on to Washington in support of M. Tilden's claims-and the intention of Mr. Tilden to go to Washington and be sworn in as president when the general remarked:

"'IF HE [meaning Tilden] HAD UNDERTA HIM...
"These were General Grant's very words, the second occasion the general, after saying he would have hung Tilden if the latter attempted to be inaugurated, added:
"'I would like to have Hayes know that.'"

THREATS DISREGARDED. Captain Lee was asked if Governor Hayes's'life was threatened during the country and he said:
"Yes, he received a great many letters from different parts of the country threatening him with
death if he should undertake to assume the presidential office. He seemed to care nothing about
them, and after examining one or two refused to ned during the controversy about th

A BUNAWAY ROOSTER. How a Section of a Great City Was Throw Into Confusion.

From the San Francisco Chronicle, For the short space of twenty minutes yester day Clay street, below Sansome, was the scene of comedy that was most amusing to those who witnessed it. A large rooster that had escaped from a coop that was being unloaded from a wegon was the cause primarily of the outbreak o onfusion and uproar. As the fowl, with a vigorous crow of exultation, gained its liberty through a loosé slat and started down Clay street at a fitty-miles an-hour pace, one of the employes of the commission house owning the fowl grasped a long pole with a hook on the end and ran after the feathered truant. The latter, by the way he dodged in and out between horres and wagons that came in his path, showed that he was by no means unaware of the principles of modern inflatry factics. The man with the pole was in a very few seconds joined by a crowd of twenty or more persons, who felt it a personal cuty to see that the rooster did not escape. The first result of the chase was when the pole man, in an attempt to catch the rooster's legs in the hook, poked a stout elderly gentieman, who was passing along the sidewalk, in the stomach. Hastily withdrawing his pole he, with the rear end, swept the front ranks of his assistants, and three of them fell into the slush of the street. At the same moment a orous crow of exultation, gained its liberty

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PANICKY SURSCRIBERS. Citizens of Arkansaw Run Out of Town by Inconsiderate Mobs.

from the Arkansaw Traveler. "You gave me a list of subscriptions that had expired, you know," he said to the business man-

ager.
"Yes; did you call and see—"
"Hold on, I tell you. I took the list, went into
a hotel where the clerk knew every one and
thought I'd call off the names so he could tell
me where the men lived. I began at the first
'Where does he lived.

he was hung by a mob.'

Yes, ah.'
Well, where is this one?' 'Him? He was run out.'
'Is this one here?' I asked, calling off another

"By taking a spade and digging out yonder un er that big tree. One of the Littleford boys lai m out.'
"'Well, I suppose Colonel Boxwirth is here?'

ere is this man?' married a negro woman an' we run him And this one?

"'Yes, ah."
"'Do you know where this one is?"
"'He hasn't been cut down yet. The motioned a card on him, warning all good citizens o leave him alone."
"'Where is this man?"

In the Mississippi river somewhere.'
And this one?' He has gone out as an evangelist. hen do you suppose he will be back?'
won't come back here any more.'

"Well, he sold a lot of mortgaged cotton."
"Hello, what means that crowd?"
"By the ephemeral deuce! exclaimed the clerk, 'they are coming after me. Good bye,' and his coat tails flapped against the facing of the back door."

Who Her Friends Were.

From the Laws of Life. I once heard a mother, who had been criticise for her personal vanity by a somewhat gossipy neighbor, say that she made it a duty and pleasure to keep well dressed, for she was likely at any hour to be called upon to entertain friend whose good opinion was of such conseque whose good opinion was of such consequence that she could not afford to run the risk of having them find her in any but neat and presentable attire. The friends were her husband and children, and she was fully compensated for her care in this direction by their approval and appreciation: To be "well diessed" was not to her mind an admission of extravagance. Good taste and good planning often sisnd in the place of dollars and cents, and the lady in question was able to dress well on half the cost of her neighbor's wardrobe. One of her preticest morning gowns, so her little daughter thought, was a blue gingham—a shilling a yardoff graceful fit, with a white lawn ruffle in the neck, and generally a spray of buds or blossoms at the throat.

Freight Rates to Atlanta. Constitution: In your issue of the 6th instant, you copy editorially from the Nashville Union some reflections on our railroad commission, with comments of your own,

Many reasons might be given why Atlanta merchants have allowed such discriminations to exist, but it is useless. They do exist, and for this state of things we are indebted to the Southern Raflway and Steamship association; or, as ern Railway and Steamship association; or, as we cal: it, the Railway Pool. I am happy to be able to announce that the entering wedge for the disruption of that arbitrary association has been driven. The railroad commission of the stee of Georgia, acting upon a proper petition, has decided that it has jurnediction, and has ordered that it has jurnediction, and has ordered the "Pool" to submit its contracts and agreements to the commission for its rulings and orders thereon. I think there is every reason to hope that before many months have passed the Nashville Union will not be able to include in such disparazing comments as to freight rates prevailing to Atlanta.

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short

Caught on the Run. Some men are born with a thirst for blood. Th explains many of the murders apparently co

mitted without a motive. During the slege of Atlanta the militia treep ly did guard duty on the streets. In one of it companies thus engaged was a handsome, man companies thus engaged was a handsome, mand-boy of sixteen. Young Norton enjoyed the nevel-ty of military life. He had been a clerk in axe-until the siege, and it was a recreation to him patrol the streets with a musket on the shoular palting every passer by with the steme mand, "Show your pass!"

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Profits and Larceny, From the Philadelphia News.

Reading in your paper this evening that ner's investments with Ward yielded him 2,000 per cent. I was reminded of General Cre reply to John Freeman. The general had sto in John's shop to set his watch, when John o bim: "General, if a fellow brings his water me, and it costs me five cents to fix it, charge him four collars for it, what per cent make?" "A case of that kind," said the gent would be governed by the Babbitt Cald Machine, and according to that it would rule of per cent, and into larceny before it reach

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> A Friar I will be:
> In any cell you run. Dear!
> Fray look behind for me!
> The roses all turn pale, too;
> The doves all take the velt. too!
> The blind willsee the show.
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The Cupids, every one, Dear!
Will chant: "We trust in thee!"
The incense will go sighing;
The candles fall a dying;
The water turn to wine;
What! You go take the yows? My Dear!
You may—but they'll be mine.
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THE NEWS IN MACON.

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE FOR R. CLISBY TO REMAIN.

and's Gruel Treatment of His Wife-A Lively in a Barbershop-The River Out of Its anks-Dr. Warren's Sermon-Sunday's Budget of News in the Central City.

M. November 8 -[Special.]-The pulpit in erian church was filled this mo Mr. Carter, of Columbus, whose pulpit in ly was filled today by Rev. A. W. Clisby er's sermon was a deep and interesting full of strong points, and was mos illy delivered. After the sermon a Presbyalled, and a vote upon the resignati Clisby, as pastor, was taken, and resulted al to accept it by a majority of 102 against Clasby is an old and honored citizen of and has filled this pulpit for a number of satisfactority to his congregation, and the ome majority by which he was asked to reposition is an index to the esteem he is held among people who know him so

Struck with a Chair

on, November 8.- [Special.]-Last night, in parhershop of William Savage, a diffic ed between Messrs. Jas. Moore and Louis tler, during which Mr. Moore received a re lick with a chair. The particulars, as near ald be learned, are that Mr. Dinkler was in bershop and was being shaved when Mr. ore came in and commenced handling a pistol, Mr. Dinkler requested him to put up the ol whereupon a quarrel arose. The quarrel dto a fight, during which Mr. Moore was struck ith a chair. Friends interfered and the comnts were separated. No arrests were made the two gentlemen were requested to appear re the recorder tomorrow morning. Both are known and have numerous friends in the who regret the difficulty and hope it is at

Brutal Treatment. NACON, November 8.—(Special.)—Edward Robin-on is the name of a colored individual employed the carriage factory of W. W. Collins, and was ted last night on a very grave charge. Robson is married, but it is said that he and his the did not get on well together, and that for the son also has a child about five years of age. est night, after he had finished his week's work, met another negro woman whom he kne w well who reproached him for neglecting his family d told Robinson that he ought to go and see his

"All right, I'll go right now," said Robinson

wife, he found that she had just previous to ming, given birth to a child. This fact ms to have enraged him, and in his anger, it is ed by Officer Kennedy and locked up, but was released on bond. His case will be heard by recorder tomorrow, and if the charges against m are sustained, he will receive the deserved

Gave Himself Up.

Macon, November 8.-[Special.]-There is on a stationhouse docket a rather peculiar case, ich is to be heard by Recorder Patterson torrew morning. Yesterday a man named Sam rison, a barness maker by trade, arrived in be city. Soon after his arrival he found himself comfortably drunk in which condition he a red at the stationhouse and requested to be ted up. Stationhouse Keeper Henry, after ughly searching him, complied with the sord inary request, and, placing Morrison's e on the docket, wrote opposite it the charge "plain drunk."

Today's Weather.

Macon, November 8.-[Special.]-To-day has seen semewhat peculiar in the matter of the eather. Early this morning the skies in the east ere bright and it was expected that there would be a clear sunrise, but the clouds soon gathered gain, and by seven o'clock it was raining. ained until after ten o'clock, when the sun came

has been shining fully. It is unseasonably warm, and the cold wave appounced for last night is still being anx ously looked for. The wind is from the north west at present, and it is hoped, for the sake of ood health, that it may bring

ore bracing weather.

Macon, November 8 .- [Special.] - Tonight at the first Baptist church Rev. E. W. Warren, the stor, preached a most interesting sermon upon the theme, "was Jesus of Nazareth the Messiah of God." In addition to the large congregation which usually attends this church a large number of the Israelites of the city were present. They had been specially invited by Dr. Warren to hear nim on this particular subject. The sermon was a magnificent effort and was greatly enjoyed by the mmease audience

Out of Its Banks. Macon, November 8 .- [Special.]-The river, which on yesterday was rather lower than usual, ose during last night, and is now considerably out of its banks. There is now a sufficient depth I water to float a large steamboat.

Brief Mention Macon, November 8.-[Special.]-The commitse appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock if the Macon and Covington railroad will resume he canvass of the city tomorrow. Up to this me \$23,00) have been subscribed.

Mr. A. I. Branham, has been slightly indisposed for the past few days. His very many friends in the city hope he may soon be well again. Editor Found, of the bright and interesting friend in Burke county.

The gate receipts at the late state fair amounted to 311,865.50.
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losil,856.50. On tomorrow (Monday) night, the citizens of Contomorrow (Monday) night, the citizens of East Macon will hold a meeting at the fire engine house to take action on the proposed extension of probable that the line will soon be running across the river. At the residence of the bride, in Twiggs county At the residence of the bride, in Twiggs county, this morning, Mr. Oscar Chambers, of this cisy, was united in marriage to Mollie G. Burkett, Dr. C. J. Toole officiating. Mr. Chambers is a populur salesman in the employ of W. A. Doody & Go., and Miss Eurkett is one of Twiggs county's most lovely and accomplished young ladies.

Mr. W. H. Bronson, claim agent of the Central Miss Janie Emmerson, of Jones county is spending a few days in Scuth Macon, with the family of Colonel C. M. Wiley, our gallantchief of police, is spending a few days in Eatonton.

Mrs. J. D. Jones and Miss Allie Jones, who have been vitting Mrs. C. J. Toole in south Macon, have returned to their home in Jeffersonville.

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MR. CLISBY TO REMAIN.

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abyterian church was filled this morning re. Mr. Carter, of Columbus, whose pulpit in sately was filled today by Rev. A. W. Clisby? In carter's sermon was a deep and interesting e, full of strong points, and was most seefally delivered. After the sermon a Presby-188 called, and a vote upon the resignation lisby, as pastor, was taken, and resulted sal to accept it by a majority of 102 against Mr. Clashy is an old and honored citizen of es, and has filled this pulpit for a number of stactority to his congregation, and the me majority by which he was asked to reis position is an index to the esteem in see he is held among people who know him so

MACON, November 8.- | Special.]-Last night in the barbershop of William Eavage, a difficulty red between Messrs, Jas. Moore and Louis hiller, during which Mr. Moore received a sert lick with a chair. The particulars, as near onld be learned, are that Mr. Dinkler was in be harbershop and was being shaved when Mr. recame in and commenced handling a pistol, what Mr. Dinkler considered a reckless mang. Mr. Dinkler requested him to put up the seel whereupon a quarrel arose. The quarrel mus fight, during which Mr. Moore was struck th a chair. Friends interfered and the comwere separated. No arrests were made the recorder tomorrow morning. Both are ellinown and have numerous friends in the dir who regret the difficulty and hope it is at

Brutal Treatment, MACON, November 8 .- [Special.]-Edward Robinmisihe name of a colored individual employed men is married, but it is said that he and his codid not get on well together, and that for the it few months they have been living apart. son also has a child about five years of age. st night, after he had finished his week's work, met another negro woman whom he kne well, who reproached him for neglecting his family. told Robinson that he ought to go and see his

'All right, I'll go right now," said Robinson, was then apparently under the influence of

Te went and when he arrived at the home of wife, he found that she had just previous to coming, given birth to a child. This fact ms to have enraged him, and in his anger, it is that he injured her seriously. He was arted by Officer Kennedy and locked up, but was on released on bond. His case will be heard by recorder tomorrow, and if the charges against im are sustained, he will receive the deserved

Gave Himself Up.

Macon, November 8 .- [Special.]-There is on stationhouse docket a rather peculiar case, orrew morning. Yesterday a man named Sam reared at the stationhouse and requested to be keked vp. Stationhouse Keeper Henry, after roughly searching him, complied with the ex'raord inary request, and, placing Morrison's ame on the docket, wrote opposite it the charge of "plain drunk."

Teday's Weather.

Macon, November 8. -[Special.]-To-day has been semewhat peculiar in the matter of the weather. Early this morning the skies in the east were bright and it was expected that there would 'Martial law made it my duty," said Nortes bea clear sunrise, but the clouds soon [gathered again, and by seven o'clock it was raining. It He quietly made his way home. It was west at present, and it is hoped, for the sake of asidered safe for him to remain there, and scool health, that it may bring to us cooler and ore bracing weather.

Dr. Warren's Sermen. Macon, November 8.—[Special.]—Tonight at the first Baptist church Rev. E. W. Warren, the nagnificent effort and was greatly enjoyed by the immease audience.

Out of Its Banks. Macon, November 8 .- [Special.]-The river, ich on yesterday was rather lower than usual, rose during last night, and is now considerably out of its banks. There is now a sufficient depth

of water to float a large steamboat. Brief Mention.

Macon, November 8 .- [Special.]-The commite appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock of the Macon and Covington railroad will resume anvass of the city tomorrow. Up to this ime \$23,00) have been subscribed.

Mr. A.I. Branham, has been slightly indisposed for the past few days. His very many friends in the city hope he may soon be well again. Editor Found, of the bright and interesting Evening News, is spending the day with a charming friend in Burke county. The gate receipts at the late state fair amounted to Sti. 386.50. On temograph (Morales late).

cu.soc.30.
On tomorrow (Monday) night, the citizens of st Macon will hold a meeting at the fire engine use to take action on the proposed extension of e street railroad to that part of the city. It is obable that the line will soon be running across evirer.

the river.

At the residence of the bride, in Twiggs county, this morning, Mr. Oscar Chambers, of this city, was united in marriage to Mollie C. Burkett, Dr. C. J. Toole officiations. Mr. Chambers is a popular salesman in the employ of W. A. Doody & Co., and Miss Burkett is one of Twiggs county's most lovely and accomplished young ladies.

Mr. W. H. Bronson, claim agent of the Central relireadis, quite sick at his home in South Macon.

Miss Janie Emmerson, of Jones county, is speading a few days in South Macon, with the family of Mr. B. H. Fege.

if. B. H. Page.
Celonel C. M. Wiley, our gallant chief of police,
ispending a few days in Eatonton.
B. J. D. Jones and Miss Allie Jones, who have
even virtung Mrs. C. J. Toole in south Macon,
ave returned to their home in Jeffersonville.
Mr. Alf Mack spent today among his old friends
h Macon.

is. Margaret Villipique, who has been spendof his serious filmess at his home in Buris sister, Mrs. Stubbs, accompanied by the holds be belong the best of th

gove to his bediside.

No Wednesday evening next the Jewish young not the city will give a german complimentation of the city will give a german complimentation will give a german complimentation of the sum in the city will give a german complimentation of the city will give a german complimentation of the city will give a complimentation of the city will give a complimentation of the city will appear before the recorder together than the complex of the charge of drums on the street. This is the third time Mr. I said that the receipt at the pyrotechnic lay on Friday plant were not sufficient by high the company went in making the disconnent of the company went in making the disconnent company went in the company we

THE ARREST MADE.

Mr. Hayes, of the Birmingham Age, Arrested Yesterday. BIRMINGHAM, Als, November 8,-[Special,]-C. H. Hayes, business manager of the Age, was arrested this morning, charged with violating the new Sunday ordinance forbidding newsdealers and others from conducting their business on the Sabbath. Hayes claims that he is not a newsdealer and will test the matter in the courts. His

Sam Jons preached his last sermon here to-night to seven thousand people, over one thousand standing throughout the entire service.

trial comes off in the police court to-morrow

A CLOUD BURST,

No Trains on the Alabama Great Southern Since Friday. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 8.—[Special.]—

A cloud burst occurred near Fort Payne, Alabama, about 3 a. m. Saturday, and great damage was done. Extraordinary rains had fallen there fo twenty; four hours previous and they culminated in the cloud burst. The whole country was under water and great damage was done to crops. Large fields of cotton were ruined, and the little rills became mighty torrents and produced serious losses. The tracks of the Alabama Great Southern railroad for the distance of nearly fifteen miles were partially washed away, and no trains have passed over the line since Friday. It is thought the trains can resume by tomorrow.

LIKELY HIS LAST WEEK. Probability That the Canadian Riel Will

Hang Tuesday. WINNIFEG, Man., November 8.—Two members on a medical commission appointed by the government to inquire into Riel's alleged

the government io inquire into Riel's alloged insanity passed through here en route to Regina to hold investigations. The government has been acting with the greatest secreey in the matter, but the fact has leaked out. The commission consists of Dr. Jukes, surgeon to northwest mounted police, and an Ontario and a Quebec physician. The Ontario physician is an Englishman and the Quebec doctor a Frenchman. Dr. Jukes is English, and gave expert testimony during Riel's trial, holding that he was perfectly sane. It is generally believed that the government made the appointment merely to appease the French. The intention is to have the commission report to the government by telegraph, so that if the intention is to have the commission report to the government by telegraph, so that if the report is that the prisoner was responsible for his deeds the execution may take place next Tuesday as agreed upon. It is said here upon good authority that the government, knowing that the commission would report adversely to the prisoner, has sent up instructions to the au-

thorities at Regins to hang Riel on the 10th and that the execution papers went through on the same train as the commission. CABINET DISSENTION.

OTTAWA, Ont., November 8.—It is said that Mr. Thompson, minister of justice, has made a report to the council on Riel's case, in which he has adopted the views of Bishop Grandin, in that the rebel leader should not be hanged but should be incarcerated in a lunatic asylum.

A special meeting of the cabinet was held to consider Riel's case, which threatens, be-fore it is concluded, to cause a rupture between the two factions, Protestant and Catholic, in the ministry. Although Sir Hector Langevine's organ positively asserts that the government has appointed a medical commission to inquire into Riel's mental condition, Sir John Macdonald gave positive denial to the rep. It is known that there have been several stand-up fights at the council board, as to whether or not Riel shall be hanged All the English-speaking tories here, many of whom profess to be in the confidence of the government, say there will be no commission appointed and no interference with the sentence of the court, while the French conservatween the two factions, Protestant and Catho aspointed and to interference with the seat-tence of the court, while the French connerva-tives assert that they have Sir John's assurance that the commission will issue, and that under no circumstances will the government allow Riel to be executed. Meanwhile another respite for the rebel leader is inevitable, as no warrant has been issued as ret authorizing his execution, and the cabinet yet authorizing his execution, and the cabinet is not likely to come to any understanding be-fore Tuesday next, the day to which he was last respited.

Grevy's Political End.

dent Grevy's recent accident was due slight attack of apoplexy. The president fell while crossing the Boulevard des Invalides. He scon regained consciousness and was taken to the Elysee in a cab. The attack renders his reelection to the presidency impossible.

He Arks the Government to Bring Suit Against Him to Adjudicate His Claims, General Longstreet has now been out of the United States marshal's office for over a year and up to this time has failed to secure a final settle ment of his accounts. In September Mr. O. E. Mitchell and Will Haight visited Washington City for the purpose of securing a final settlement. The difference between the marshal's claims and the claims of the government could not be reconciled. The department admits that there is a balance due Longstreet and his deputies of about \$13,000. The c'aims of the marshal, denying the justice of the disallewances made by the department, is \$21 (00. The government claims that when General Longstreet has paid \$4,839.40 which they claim against him, that they will releas? the \$12 000 now held up. The marshal and his deputies claim that there is no balance due dee government from him, General Longstreet and his deputies earned during his term of ofce \$96,000. The government sent the marshal bil \$75,000 with which to pay these earnings, ut of this \$96,000 due the marshal some \$9,000 was at out by the department, thus leaving \$12,001 ue him and his force. Despairing of receiving a dir settlement, General Longstreet after full convence and with the hearity co operation of his settlement, General Lougstreet after full our ice and with the hearty co operation of his ties, decided to have the whole matter left ference and with the hearty co operation of his deputies, decided to have the whole matter left to the courts. The deputies of General Longstreet, have urged this course to be taken by the marshal, knowing that he has at all times done marshal, knowing that he has at all times done everything in his power to advance their interests. He even asked that his men be paid without considering him, although there is a handsome little balance due him incidividually. To secure an honorable, fair and speedy adjustment, the general has written the following letter to the attorney general: Hon. A. H. Gabland, there is also deputies and deputies employed by me while I was United States mais hal for the northern district of Georgia, are seriously in need of the money due them for their rervices. I have sought by every means in my power to secure an early and equinable setterment of my accounts as marshal. The records of your office will show that I have a ade frequent and urgent requisitions for money with which o pay there subordinates, but advances have been declined for reasons unknown to me. At the expiration of my term of office, I had accounts before the department unpaid, representing over

declined for reasons unknown to me. At the experience of my term of office, I had accounts before the department unpaid, representing over twenty thousand dollars. A large amount of these accounts have been suspended or disallowed for various causes; but I think in many cares without law, equity, or reason.

The accounting officers have charged me with the earninings of my office while the government has failed to advance me the money with which to pay for the services of my deputies, and as I am unable to personally advance it I am prevent of from forwarding to the department the necessary vouchers to secure a final settlement. I have had all necessary explanations made in reference to disallowances and suspensions, and have spared neither time, trouble or expense in my encesavors to secure the payment of my deputies, and a final settlement of the accounts. I have at all times demanded only a fair construction of the fee bill to be applied to my accounts. In this I have failed. Under these circum misances and the further fact that many of these deputies are needy and worthy men, who can all afford to lose money justify due them or wait years for its payment. I have the honor to request that you at once direct the Solicitor of the treasury to instruct the United States autorney, for this district, to bring suit on my official bond, as United States marshal of the northern district of Georgia. This, I am satisfied, will dispose of the entire matter in a storier time than in any other way. Very respective the treasury, in his letter of the 29th ult, has agreed that my affairs may take this course.

THE ITALIAN OPERA

The Success of Mademoiseito Varena la La-On account of the very crowded condition of yesterday's Constitution, notice of the last two appearances of the Milan opera company was held over for a day. Ordinarily it would have been useless to have gone into any details of the last day's performances as those of the two nights previous had been so fully mentioned. But so complete was the success of Mademoiselle Varena who appeared for the first time in this city, at the matinee in La Somnambula, that it is but just to her to give her the credit she deserves. As "Amina" she was all that could be desired. She has a flexible, melodious voice, her phrasing is exquisite, her forte passages wonderfully fine. and there is a freshness about her voice that is delightful to the cultured ear. Madamoiselle

Varena's singing has another great charm; he sustained tones are pure and free from the vibrato which is now so much affected by the would begreat singers. Her rendering of the well known great singers. Her rendering of the well known "Ah! nno glunge" was simply perfect, while in the aria "81 presto estinto, o flore" she sang with expression and tenderness than which nothing anore delightful could have been desired.

Bignor Taglieri, as "Elvino," was good, and confirmed the impression which he made in Traviata. His acting was graceful and his stage presence fine. In the duet "D'un Pensiero," his singing was excellent, but just why he cut short the "Ab, perche non possi odiarti," which is the brightest song in his part, was not apparent.

The other parts in the opera were well sustained and the ensembles were excellent. The "Count Rudelpho" of Signor Bologna, was good, and his strong, pure voice showed to its best advantage, especially in the "Vi ravvico" and "Con quei bedli occhi."

beqli occhi."

Bellini's "Norma' was presented Saturday night.

'Norma' is the best opera the Milan company
has given us. Every part was well sustained, the
concerted music was superb, the orchestration
perfect and every detail was looked after with
painstsking care. As "Norma' Mademoiselle
Romeldi showed what her capabilities are, while
M'ile Morse's contraito in the difficult role of
Adaquisa, won for her the heartiest applause
from the audience.

Experience in Prohibition

MESSES, EDITORS: As a member of the last legislature, and one who has the true interest of his native state at heart, I ask to be permitted to raise my voice in warning, against the passage of what I conscientiously believe will entail a curse upon this fair and prosperous portion of our be-

loved state. The growth and prosperity of Atlanta, has been phenomenal. She is the pride and boast of Georgia. She does not belong to any single section but to the whole state. Believing this, I ask those who, though perhaps honest, to pause and think the while; how will prohiotion aflect Atlanta? Let us take the experience of my own (Wayne) and the neighboring counties of Ware, Pierce and Appling, and reason, from analogy, what the effect will be upon Fulton.

In 1820 and '83, by legislative enactments, the license to retail spirituous liquors in these counties was raised to sums from \$1.500 to \$10,000, thereby virtually prohibiting its sale.

Prior to this, these were among the most prosperous counties in Georgia. Our lands would always bring their full value, even under the auctioneer's hammer; our merchants were prosperous said lenient with their creditors; and our farmers were, in the main, out of debt and happily independent.

Contrast the past with the present Let us consider the present condition of the principal towns of these counties: Jessup, Blackshear, Waycross and Baxley, and learn a lesson. One third of their stores are closed and weeds are growing where once was the busy mart of trade; capital has sought other towns and cities; real estate is worth little or nothing; laborers have been compelled to seek other homes; stagnation pervades every kind of business; and many, very many of their dwellings are going to destruction for want of occupancy and cara.

Meters Editors, this is no fancy spicture. Let those who would vote this prohibition in Falton county, inferm themselves as to these facts, then weigh the consequences of the passage of this prohibition act, upon the prosperity of their own home.

Let us not be fanatics, but let us dispassionately week the truthe set hourselves. The growth and prosperity of Atlanta, has been

iome.

Let us not be fanatics, but let us dispassionately weigh the truths as they exist, then ask ourselves an we afford it? can we afford it?

I have no interest in Atlanta, save that which eyery men should feel who is actuated by a canad of duty to protect the interest and Thomor of his native state.

W. F. RAYBON.

Lulatov, Wayne county, Ga., November 6, 1885.

PERSONAL.

MR. AND MRS. S. P. HOWARD, of Danville, are in the city, stopping at the Pledmont. MRS. G. J. FORACRE and Misses Ella and Didie Foracre, will be guests of Mrs. Akers, 367 West Peachtree, for several weeks.

CONGRESSMAN JUDSON C. CLEMENTS, of the th district, is smong the guests of the Kimball. W. H. BRUCE, secretary for Chas. H. Cremwell, general passenger agent at Montgomery, is in the city on a visit to his relatives, MAJOR LAMAR COBB, of Athens, is visiting the city. He says that the northeast Georgia fair

Dudley DuBose, of Washington, is in the

CAPTAIN E. F. YOUNG, of Winston, N. C., brother to Mr. Alfonson Jothan Young, Jr., the clever clerk at the Kimball, is spending a few At the Kimball: S G Manly, Jr., Griffin R Traylor, Georgia; C Shewmaker, S Ledorer, J Bendz, W S Hahn, New York; CS Roberts, Macon;

Bendz, W S Hahn, New York; C S Roberts, Macon: W F Overdeer, Cincinnati; H Z Ackerman, R F Elias, F P Swazey, New York; Samuel Cobe, Athens; N T Lupton, Auburn, Ala; B C Bannol, Baltimore; Mrs E W Boyle, Cincinnati; Misses Boyle: Cincinnati; E A Thurman and wife. Chattarooga; M C Simtherman, Chattanooga; W M Wayne, Chattanooga; E F Young, Winster, Me.; J W Krans, Chicago; T W Johnson, Poorla; E C Dague, Georgia railroad; W F Rice, Cincinnati; J Reigenstein, New York; R W Fleming, Madison; H Werthemn, Clincinnati; Geo B White, Griffin; E S White, A J Harrison, Teomessee E S Brattley, Chattanooga, Tenn; W C Warren, Montgomery, Ala; S Odenduff, Detroit; R P Sibley, Augusta; K T James, Fatten, Ala; G A Godari, Utincinnati; R P Jernings, Karsas City; J H Keune, Baltimore; C H Chapman, N Y; Fred Hall, J Terry, Heffin, Ga; A J Camp, Birmingham; S CL Taylor, Kuoxville; C F Helsor, New York; C P Waide, Boston; V R Haston, G Kasppe, New York; B R Barrott, Social Circle; John E Morris, Danville; J W Stemharl, New York; Volny James, Nashville; M D Hamilton Mrs R Campbell, M D Hamilton Mrs R Campbell, Ga; C H Sarsh, Cincinnati; J d Peroleton, A P Sougeneck, Phila; Harry J Ferguson, Cin; A W Holmes, Chicago; Patti Rosa, Fannle E Jacobs, Lula Jordon, Adelaide Alexander, John M Hickey, John W Dunne, Fred Percy, Chas E Verner. W F Rlande, Gerala Macklin, New York; A D Disernu, Cincinnati; F M Colbrun, Boston; E C Sprague and wife, Budiao N Y; Y B Thomas, Rosancke Va; B F Hallot, N Y; J D Napsper, Ge; R A Henderson Hampton; AO Bacon, J C Rutherford, Macon; John H Griffla, Ga; Alto Schwed, New Haven, Connecticut.

MEETINGS. Masonic Notice.

Regular convocation of Mount Zion R. A. chapter tonight at 7 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons in good standing are cordially invited.

By order of. JAMES A. GRAY, H. P. OTTO SPAHR, Secretary.

From Ocean to Ocean,

Winniple Man., November 8—The last spike of the Canadian Pacific railroad was driven near Farwell B. C., at 9:22 Saturday morning by Hon. Donald Smith. General Mansger Vanhorne was present and the party went through to the Pacific coast, thus traversing for the first time the whole line from ocean to ocean.

Over Niagara Falls CHIFFEWA, Ont, November 8.—Two Germans who were on Nisgara river today in a boat were carried over the falls.

The Mystery of the Milk. "Milkman's Milk" is quoted by a popular journal as being "weak and quieting." In a "condensed milk" factory in the milk district of New York state, it was found to be worse than that. The farmers had diluted it with water and then thickened it with berax and saltpeter. Is it any wonder that after feeding on this mess the people suffer from indigestion? Brown's Iron Bitters conquers indigestien in young or old; regulates bowels and kidneys, and prometes perfect health in spite of the milk adulterators.

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AN IMMENSE CROWD AND GREAT SPEECH.

Fiften Rundred People Turned Away from DeGive's Opera House Yesterday Afternoon-Dr. Haw-thorne, Judge Lochrace and Judge Speer

Speak-Sermons on Temperance. DeGive's opera house was packed from pit to dome yesterday afternoon to hear the lecture on temperance by Rey. J. B. Hawthorne.

Long before the appointed hour the house was filled and fifteen hundred or two thousand people were turned away unable to gain admission to the building. It is estimated that fully three thousand people heard the address.

On the stage were a number of prominent gen tlemen, among them: H. I. Kimball, W. A. Hemphill, T. P. Westmoreland, Henry Hillyer, Dr. Eddy, Rev. T. R. Kendall, Judge O. A. Lochrape, Senator Colquitt, Rev. W. F. Glenn, Mr. E. W. Martin, Mr. Sam Inman, Judge Emory Speer, Mr. M. C. Kiser, Mr. Weldon Mitchell and others. The house was called to order by Rev. T. R. Kendall, who delivered a short and appropriate

The great congregation then joined in singing after which some announcements were made.

Dr. Hawthorne then arose and spoke as follows

Dr. Hawthorne said-This grand gathering of the friends of virtue is under the auspices of Atlanta's virtuous women. There is no safer, brighter, happier place for man than that in which the power of Christian womanhood is supreme. Who doubts that it is better to be here today in council with these women whose hearts throb in sympa-thy with all that is pure and lovely and Divine than in some club room where the enemies of pro-hibition have met to concoct their schemes to pernetuate the dominion of the worst enemy that truth ever had, that virtue ever had, that man

I am not here to indulge in any, idle flattery of woman, the occasion is too solemn and too momen tons. It is an old slaude that to please a woman, you have only to make her pleased with herself that may be true of some giddy, silly compty headed, empty hearted, butterfly of fashion, but it was never true of a woman. There are females who are not women. Some one has said that women are

THE POETRY OF THE WORLD, that is time, but in a deeper sense than he meant to express; they are the poetry of the world, but in the same serse that the stars are the poetry of en. Clear, light-giving and harmonious, are the terrestial planets that rule the desti-

lies of mankind.

I believe that it was I amertine's remark, that there is a woman at the beginning of every great thing; she was at the beginning of every great thing; she was at the beginning of that kingdom which brings peace on earth and good will to men; the has been conspicuous in every grand epoch of that kingdom's progress; she has been at the beginning of every kreat social reform; she stood by the cross of Christ when every man, save one, had lorsaken it, and shee then, with a martyr's faith and a hero's coursge she has stood by everything that has biessed and uplifted humanity. When the temperance movement was in its cracle she stood over it, smiled upon it, caressed and nurse it. For the possibilities of this hour in the prohibition cause we are mostly in debted to woman; she has stood by it and sapported it with her prayers and tears and tails when men were indifferent and there was no monthly star to tell of coming day.

It was base treason in George Eliott to say "that woman's hopes are woven of sunbeams, so that they are not amplifiated by a shadow." Of her own hores it may have been true, but the assertion is a cruel libel upon the characters of the thousands and millions of brave women, who beve Denevered in the path of duty, when men eve that it was I amertine's remark, that

FAINTED AND SANK DOWN in utter despair. It is said to be a peculiarity of think there whisky rings are beginning to wake up to the fact, that the women of this land have lessned to poke the prohibition fire at the bottom. If they self their busbands, brothers and bearxass profoundly as they have stirred me, we shall have a moral confagration, in which the whole kingdom of whisky shall pass away, and 'like the besoless fabric of a vision, leave not a lack behind."

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It is an old German proved that 'lone hale of a women's blead craws like a bell rope,' but I tell you, that bell ropes and even iron cables are but cobwebs in comparison with the cords with which the women of Atlanta will draw in this conditt. If they don't drag their cowardly hutbands and brothers down, who are perched upon the fence, it will be because there is not enough of substance in them to make a fastening for a rope. The Christian easy that 'a woman's sword is with her tongue.'

That is true and in a cause like this in which we save ergaged today she never lest it rust. I was a favorite raying of Dr. Adam Clark that in every great nearl context one good intelligent talking woman is a match for seven and a half men, but before this campaign is over the friends of the dogsery will be willing to give us fitty of such talking men as they have for one of our brave, danntless, God inspired women.

I am net prepared to go as far as the French proverb and say that "WHAT A WOMAN WILLS GOD WILLS," but I will say that there is no community on earth in which a cause worthy of success has ever failed to the support of which woman brought an undivided mind and heart. If these wives,

undivided mind and heart. If these wives, mothers and daughters will be true to themselves, true to their native instinct, true to those divine convictions which lie in the great deep of every viitucus woman's heart, as sure as a rightcous God reigns in heaven and administers his government over the world, the sun-of November 25th will go down upon Atlanta redeemed.

This is the Lord's day, and I feel sure that we are gathered here in the interest of the Lord's work. The very foundation of our blessed Christianity, is morality, and the question before us is a great notal question. It is one which touches the very macrow of right and wrong, and any religion which ignores such a question is not worth having.

Any pulpit that is afraid to discuss it is not any pulpit that is afraid to discuss it is not worthy of the respect of brave and honext men. Is it not marvellous how zealous these Christian men have become all at once for the purity and sanctity of the pulpit? They are not too plous to buy votes. They are not too plous to bribe a poor negro to register three times a day. They are not too plous to krep their backdoors open on Sunday and sell liquor in violation of the laws of God and men, but they are shocked, they are horrified when a minister of Christ stands no in the pulpit on the a minister of Christ stands up in the pulpit on the holy Sabbath day and urges the reople in the name of God sad humanity to exterminate the worst enemy that religion and the Sabbath ever had. THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

imposes great buidens and hardships upon society and especially upon the poorer classes. That beand especially about his pooler to be put down. Recently a vest procession of laboring men marched through the streets of Chicago behind the banner on which was written, "our children cry for bread." My friends, that inscription was true, in those cities of our land, there are thousands of children, the offspring of honest laborers who cry for bread. I have lived in three of the largest cities of America, and I have seen with my own eyes, half fed and half clad children by the thousand. I have seen hundreds of nursing mothers shivering from cold, and wasting away for the lack of nutritious food. I have seen this even in hon.cs where both husband and wife toiled all the cry long and far into the night to provide for the family.

Now, what is the explanation of this destitution? It is to be found in a number of well known facts, but the main fact is that every year fourteen hundred million dollars worth of grain, raised in these United States, is destroyed by the men who make and sell liquor.

Think of it, my philanthropic friends. Think of it ye who profess to love your brother man. Think of it, by who profess to believe in and practice pure and undefiled religion. America's chil. drep, America's women cry for bread, and yet fourteen hundred million dollar's worth of the bread that God gives to the country, is destroyed, and worse than destroyed every year.

"Cur Children Cry For Bread." ing true, it is wrong, and ought to be put down.

"OUR CHILDREN CRY FOR BREAD." Stop your distilleries and bieweries, let the bounteons harvest with which God annually bleises our country flow into legitimate channels, and while the world stards it will never be said again of the children of American laborers that they cry for bread Bread enough and to spare, will be within the reach of every mer" upon our pell who is willing to work eight iours a day.

Suppose there was a great store house in attents, large excugh to coptain four teen hundred million dellais worth of grain, and that the grain should dellais worth of grain, and that the grain should die brought from the four quarters of our land and deposited there. Then suppose, that the six hundred thousand men in this republic who are creased in the liquor trade should band themselves together, march down upon us, surround that great store-bouse and burn it to ashes. What would you call that? Saints. Good citizens. Petriots: Would you rise up and say, "these are the men we should send to congress? From these men let usehoose our governor, our legislators, our mayors, our councilmen, our aldermen, our alteriffs and cur tax receivers. No, you would call them vandals and flends. Every man among us, who has the blood of a patriot in his veins would rend the air with a cry for war. Our wives and blesses our country flow into legitimate channels,

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS AND SISTERS would call us to arms, and less than to months an army would be raise tong en to cepture and bring to the bar man who had taken part in the

of this isno have cone worse than burned the ma-tion's bread. They have not only dest oyed our bread, but with it they have costroged millions of human lives; they have filed your asylums with pauper children, crowded your prisons with criminals, painted your streets with blood, and diaped your homes in mourning. No less a peri-odical than the London Times has recently said: "The liquor traffic produces more idleness, or line, want and misery, than all other causes put to gether;" and one of the wisest men of the Eug-lish parliment decires that "If we add together lish parliament declares that "If we add together all the miseries generated in our time by war, farmine and pestilence, the twee great scourges of mankind, they do not exceed those which spring from the traffic in sireng Grink." Yet we are asked to believe that the men who are doing this mischief and bringing all af this woe upon our country and our race, are good citizens, patriotic men, good enough to belong to the church, good enough to be to the control of our city governments, and our legislatures. We are asked to go to the polls on the 25th of November and by exercise of the tolemn tight of sufrage anothen the crimm which they have committed against God, humanity and country, and declare that they shall go on in their works of

DESTROYING THE NATION'S BEEAD, and of adding to the nation's poverty wretchedness and woe.

Women of Atlanta, what response do you make to this monstrous proposition? On the 25th day of this month, the day that shall be remembered in the years to come as the most solemn epoch in Atlanta's history, will you lay your soft, pure hands on husbands, sons and brothers and say: "Go forth today and stand by the rum fleud, and give him liberty for two years more to corrupt and debauch and destroy?" Or will you rise up in the majesty of true womanhood, and bid them in God's name go forth and strike down the demon and thrust him back into the black hell from whence he came?

If Chicago and New York should be burned down tomorrow, the material loss would not be equal to that which the liquor dealers inflict upon this in the years to come as the most solemn epoch in

tomorrow, the material loss would not be equal to that which the liquor dealers inflict upon this ration every year; and yet, we are saked to believe that the nefarious business in which those menare engaged is indispensable to attants's material prosperity. Could you conceive of a greater insult to our common sense.

Again and again poor Ireland has been stricken with terrible famines. To what has it been due? Not to a deficiency of grain, potatoes and fruit, but to their destruction in distilleries and breweries. Ireland became poor because she converted the products of her labor and soit into liquor, and then drank down the liquor, and so

DESTROYED HER CAPITAL. Her distillers and brewers made paupers by the cusano; but what did they do with their pauthen? Take care of them? Feed them and clothe then? No, they called upon the outside world

them's No, they called upon the outside world and especially upon a merica to take the burden firm their hands.

Whisky has made three millions of a raigan raupers within the last five years. Who takes care of them? The men who made them paupers? No, they turn them over to the state and to Christian therity. You who see housest and virtuous have the billion pay. And yet we are asked to believe that the men who lay the burdens upon us are indispensable to Atlanta's prosperity. We are asked to go to the poils on the 25th of November and vote to these men the privilege of going on in their work of multiplying dramkards and orphers and pauperim and starvation and crime. Mothers and daughters of Atlanta can you look god in the face and say that we to whom the ballot belongs ought to do it?

It would be nothing more than simple justice to make the whisky traffic provide for the pauperim it besprodued, but-if we should do that; if we should levy a tax upon the business sufficient to support those whom it has reduced; to poverty and wischededness in less than two years the liquor traffic would be numbered among the things that were. No man could afford to engage in it. Year by year these traders in injustive increase our burdens and multiply our woes. Year

THE VAMPIRES GET DEEDER it to our blood. Year by year these ulcers eat deeper into our flesh; yet we are asked to believe that we cannot have material prosperity without them and to go to the pells and vote them permission to go en with their work. Mothers and maidens, of Georgis, we turn to you for counsel. Shall wa yield to their demands?

I believe that every drop of the pure blood in your velus basels, "No." I am persuaded that it Georgia's virtuous women had the settlement of this question, the whisky ring would be buried beyond the reach of any resurrection arm, and epitaphed with every execuation that purity and honesty can heap upon uncleanness and corruption. that we cannot have material prosperity without

Six bundred thousand men in these United Six hundred thousand men in these United states are chassed either in the making or selling of states are chassed either in the making or selling of the selling sellin

ANTI-PEOHIBITION PARTY, some man who in wisdom towers above his tellows-will not some sage like Mr. "Mark Well," arise as detail us what the keepers of the dirty dens of Decatur street are producing that is bone ficial to. Atlanta seclety. If anyone is ever so for tunste as to make the discovery let him come to me, and I promise him a justoriety such as no Georgian has ever had. If they are not producing semething that is beneficial to society, then according to the law which I have just quoted, we must class them as paupers, and in this republic there are six hundren thousand of these paupers to aupport. They produce nothing that is beneficial to society; but hat is not all. If they were only a class of paupers we could tell very kindly lowards them. If they were only paupers, we could tolerate them as we do other paupers, I have seen the poor tramp who was perfectly harmlers. He disturbed nobody's property and lockedy's peace. But who will say that the class of paupers which we are dealing with today are harmlers? Will Mr. Mark Well say it? Will arise and tell us what the keepers of the dirty

MR. JULIUS BROWN ay it? I think not. If all the world were a book it would not contain space enough to chronicle the mirchief which these whisky men have done the mirchief which these whisky men have done. And yet the citizens of Atlanta and of Fulton county are asked to believe that they cannot get along without these wampires. They are asked to go to the polls in the approaching election and say that they shall be protected and supported in their ininous work. Daughters of Georgia, ye who wear the white flower of innocence and purity, could we offer any greater insult to your character, or perpetrate any greater outrage upon your feelings, than to change you with giving sympathy to such a cause? Would not such an inclenity turn your blood into liquid fire?

But if you abolish the liquor tattle how will you get revenue sufficient to support the government? Every man. I suppose, has his ideal statesman. Mine is the peerless man who stands at the head of the grand liberal party of Great Britain. His is that mountain majesty of worth, which looks forth into the sun's face like Alpine snow—imperishably pure.

When I am supported in my views on any ques-ion by the wiscom of William E. Gladstone, let-do man call me fanatic or madcap. When the English brewers came to him inters English brewers came to him and said, 'if you interfere with our business you will have a frightful deficiency in the government treasury to provide for," he looked them calmiy in the face and replied: "Gentlemen, you need not give yourselves any trouble about the revenue.

THE QUESTION OF REVENUE must never stand in the way of needed reform. With a sober population, not wasting their earnings, I shall know where to obtain the revenue."

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Oh that such words were "writ where stars are lit;" and for such a man no throne is too high and no umpire too wast. "The question of revenue must never stard in the way of needed reform." Fut over against these grand words the pitiful pollitical philosophy of the anti-prohibitionists of atlants. "We can't afford to reform, because it will diminish our revenue." Fellow citizens will you take the wisdom of William E Gladstone or the folly of Mr. Mark Well?

The suppression of vice and lawlessness and crimes the lifting up of the nation in morals, is more important than a full treasury. That is what the great statesman means. Is he right? Every man who believes in God and moral government knows that he is right. But what say these statesmen who have expoused the cause of Atlanta's whisly ring? "We cannot afford to purify the nation at the expense of the nation's treasury. Sobriety, chastity, honesty and virtue are of less value to a people." These are not their words, but this is exactly what they mean. Do you believe them? No, you can never do that until your natural instincts are dead and the last traces of God's image have faded from your soul. Yet this is what we are asked to believe. This is what we are exsked to be you not manhood say it, but God belpting me I never will. I desire the materal prosperity of my country, but let that prosperity rest upon the solid grante of moral interal places. Let us have a full treasury, but when it is full let us be able to say, "There is Not a DIRTY SHILLING in it." These senting the variation in it." These senting the variation in it." These senting the variation is a properly of my country, but let that prosperity of my country, but let that prosperity or my country, but let that posperity or my country, but let that posperit

NOT A DIRTY SHILLING in it." These sentiments, we are told by a certain gentleman of our city, were transported to this country upon the "Mayflower." If he is corre county upon the "mannower. If he is content in his statement, then, to my dying day will I hallow the memory of that dear old ship. I would not give one such man as she bore over untraveled seas to the shores of this western world for a whole term of your modern beer suckers and whisky

eat English commoner, "with a not wasting their earnings I have the revenue" He atrious and economi-

cel pecple will never find it bard to raise a revenue unicient to deirsy the expenses of the government, is he correct? Is it not to the material solvents; e of any people to be sober and virtu one? Will not such a people have more from which to fine a revenue than a community in which idlers, denished and deadbests abound? Has the Ged of Heaven made us and put us into a world where civil government cannot be supported without encouraging vice and crime? To this biscous, bateful, camnable doctrine, we are asked by the champions of the acti-prohibition Carse to (Commit curseives Can we do it? No, not till our judgments have fled to brutish beasts and we have lost our reason.

If there cers of vice should be closed, and the prople of Atlenta are not more prosperous, happy stid contented two years hence than they are ices; then the Bible is not true, and God himself is a myth. Or, if there he is God, and he has made THE MATERIAL PROSPERTY

of nations and communities of men to depend upon the prevalence of drunkenness, debauchery

upon the prevalence of drunkenness, debauchery and crime, he is a monster, and deserves to be hated.

The executive committee of the prohibition The executive committee of the prohibition party is made up of men whose veracity is unimpeached and uppachable—men up on whose record no stain can be found, and who would choose death rather than dishonor. These men have carefully and conscientiously gathered from the villages, towns and cities of our state, where prohibition has been tried, all the information which is needed to form a correct opinion as to the effects of prohibition upon Atlanta's material prosperity. After calmly weighing all the facts whien they have collected, they are prepared, as houset, patriotic God feating men, to say to this community: "Prohibition will not harm, but greatly improve your material interest."

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Lam not surprised that the words of Sacred, with have been perceived to the base purposes of a whisky ring, for it has always been a favore trick of the devit to quotescripture in delense of his doirge. He did that when he stood with our Christ on the mounts in. What an answer did he receive? "Get thee behind me, Satan," and so will I say to his modern imitators. It is true that Christ made wine and drank it. It is true that Paul advised Timothy to "take a little for the stemach's rake;" but it was wine, and not a 'ULLANOUS. POISONIOUS COUNTERFEIT. A VILLIANOUS, POISONIOUS COUNTERFEIT.

If the liquor traffic were limited to the sale of such a beverage there would be no demand for probibition; but, where your doggery men sell one bottle of the unadultarated juice of the grape, one bottle of the unadultarated juice of the grape, they sell a thousand gallous of whisky that never saw a distillery, and that contained poisons which lay the foundations for incurable diseases. With a bundred collars worth of poisonous chemicals there can be made fliry barries of just such whisky as is sold in the average barroom of Atlanta.

When a man's brair and blood are fired with this infernal stuff he is ready for internal deeds. Who wonders, then, that a learned and distinguished jurist should say. "Nine-tenths of the crimes of this country are traceable to whisky." World the people of this city vote to license a stabiling house? No. They would bury beneath their bitterest exercitions the man who should dare to intuit them with a proposition so base. But today they are asked by a godless whisky ring to perpetuate a traffic, in comparison with which gambiling, even in its worst forms, is angelic innocence. Ehall we grant their request? That is the question which we are about to decide. Christian women of atlanta. Dow would you have us vote? You need not reply, for I know what your answer is. I know remething of the depth and intensity of your convictions. I know what you are ready to do and suffer in this sacred cause. You are ready not only to petition the men of Atlanta to

DE LOYAL TO THE RIGHT, but if it would make your petition more poten tial, you would get upon your knees and write it with your own heart's blood.

with your own heart's blood.

In the days of the American revolution. Thomes Faine, wrote there immortally words, "These are the times which try men's souls." No greater blessing could come to this community than the crisis through which she is now yassing. In this whitiwind of agitation men will be sitted, and we shall know what they are. The Apostle Paul wrote to the Corintian Christians, "The fire bhall try every man's work, of what sort it is." During the next twenty days God will baptize Atbuta in fire. Your men of wood, hay and subble will be consumed, but your true men will abide the ordeal, and on the evening of the 25th day of November they will come forth unscathed and with beatific glory on their faces. There are men in this city who will never speak to me as ain on account of my position on this question, but the silence of their lips will be a grauder thute to my conduct than the biast of a thousand bis zen trumpels. There are certain elements of society whose opposition and malignity I aiways count when engaged in a contest for truth. It is the furnace beat in which the iron that is in me is converted into Damacous steel. Let the anvils and she haumers beat, They share the anchors of my hopes, make me stronger for duty, and metement for the heritage of glory that awaits me up youder—

"Where the stars dazzie, And the angels sing."

There are who have threatened to discharge their clerks if they vote the prohibition ticket. Let them do it, and the hissing iron of public scorn and indignation will brand them as tyrants, and engmies of virtue. Let them do it, and the brave men whom they discharge shall have more than bread er ough, and besides a badge of honor more precious shan silver and gold. In one of our committee meeting, a minister of the gospel arose and said, that he had been wated upon and admonstrated that he had been wated upon and admonstrated to the colon he crusade against whisky. Has it come to this: So be it. The angel of marryrdom is brother to the angel of victory.

A minister of Carlst driven from his pulpit by the kukliux klans of an injunious whisky despoism would kindle a fire that would blaze to heaven and illumine all Atlanta and all Georgia for years to come. 'The blood of the saints is the seed of the church,' and one drop of prohibition shed in this contest would spring into a heavest of truth, and virtue, and glory such as Atlanta never saw.

"Suifte me," said a Massachusetts' constable, 'and you strike the commonwealth of Massachusetts' and I say to those who have ranged themselves they vote the probibition ticket. Let them do

And I say to those who have ranged themselves THE BLACK FLAG OF THE RUM FIRND.

Strike any man who wears the white ribbon of prohibition, and you strike the lovers of truth, right, liberty and recti ude everywhere in this broad land from ocean to ocean and from the lakes to the guil.

Heroes of the grandest chivalry the world over saw, stand your ground. Lift high your royal banner, and never yield to fear. We shall not fight our battle alone. The vision of the prophet floats before me. The ever-insting gates are lifted up, and I can scarcely see for the wings that flash. The charlots and horsemen of the Lord God Almighty are descending to join us. "We are compassed about with a great crowd of witnesses."

Our doting mothers, our virtuous wives and our indicent children, gaze upon us with eager eyes and longing hearts.

"Humanity with all its fears, road land from occan to ocean and from the

"Humanity with all its fears, With all its hopes of future years, Hangs, breathless on our fate." The white robed bands in yonder world beyond the sun have climbed the everlasting hills to watch the fortunes of our cause. On! On! ye white plumed heroes of the cross.

"Sound the tocsin for the fray!
Shout the war cry, lead the way." Sieze the monster tyrant by the throat. Blo the era of oppression out. Lead a universal free dom in.

OTHER SPEAKERS. At the close of Dr. Hawthorne's speech, which was frequently applauded most heartily, there were loud calls for Judge Lochrane, who was sitting on the stage. Judge Lochrane said he had been one of the men in Atlanta who thought prohibition would be detrimental to the interests of But after hearing the eloquent sermons by Dr. Hawthorne and studying the question closely, be had decided that prohibition would be to the best interests of the city and everybody concerned. The judge then went on aid made a strong appeal to the people to vote for prohibi

As soon as Judge Lechrane had finished, Judge Emory Speer was most vigorously called for and responded. He said he felt that he would be false to his ancestors, false to his pious father and mother if when asked on such a question he did not give his advice. His influence was for tem-perance and his advice was that the traffic be blotted from Atlanta. He thought is would be the best thing for Atlanta financially, morally and in every other way. Beside that there came in the great question of right and wrons. When a question of right was involved material matters should not be considered. He appealed to the people and especially to the ladies todo all in their power to carry the election.

The meeting was one of the most remarkable eyer eeen in Atlanta.

First Presbyterian.

A large audience at this church listened with prefound attention to a sermon from Di Barnett n temperance. The Prespyterian church, like the other grand old churches of this city, speaks with no uncertain sound on this great question. Taking for his text Proverbs xxill, 32; Habakkuk ii, 15; First Corinthians vi, 10, he said:

ii, 15; First Corinthians vi, 10, netand:

It is dimitted on all sides that intemperance is one of the areatest evils of our modern civilization. To this there testify judges and judge, governors and legislators, post and essayis, pulpit and press. This verdict is sanctioned by these sacred peges, which prenounce woo on him that putteth the bettle to his neighbor's lips, and then

sciemnly excludes every drunkard from the kingcom of Ged and the presence of his glery. It is the sciemn dury of the pulpit to raise its voice of warning and to urge men and women to diy from this soul destroying vice, and to help others in their efforts to excape, on the creat principle of Christian love i desire to call attention today first to the evils of intemperance, and see ond to its remedies.

1. The evils of intemperance. These can screely be exaggerated, either in their number or their effects.

2. Lock at the evil on the man himself. It takes from him his reason; dethrones that goddike faculty that links him to all the higher intelligences of creation, and makes him like the beasts that perish. It undermines his file. Skitistics from the meurance offices show us that between the ages of 15 and 20. Is intemperate men die to only 10 temperate. In the properate when the ages of 15 and 20. Is intemperate; and between 30 and 40, 40 intemperate die to 10 temperate. The physical frame of the drinking man is lear/ally degraded and supped of its vigor and power. It tecomes an easy prey to every disease, yellow lever scon brings the drinker to his grave. It is said when cholera visited Philadelphia some years ago, the authorities closed all the saloons as public muisances. The moral effects on the man are well known. It debauches and degrades until men bacome moral outcasts:

2. Lock at the evils on a man's family; I need not dwell on the poverty and ruin, the wretchedness and want that settle like a pall over the inchrister's home. The read, sad story is too often toid, and the wail of suffering women and children are heard all over our beautiful land. These is nothing in this world more beautiful than a happy Christian home: nothing more dracdint than a drunkard's home.

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It is the duty of each of us solemnly to consider what we ought to do. Here is a gigantic evil attacking our dearest interests, the safety of our country and the honor of our God. Here is a remedy-froposed by some of the truest and best of men. If it commends itself as a legitimate measure for removing this great curse, let us favor it by all means. But, here, too, each man's conscience must be his own guide. As a moral and religious measure, as an honest effort to stay the raveges of this great mouster, I give it my hearty and cordial support. I have no harsh words for the dealer or the drinker. I would I could carry to sach the comforts and strength of the Gespel of Jesus, our Lord, 3, above all we must not forget that Christ's gostel slame can save the drunkard. It is not by resolutions of abstinence over and over sgaln recented. It is not by laws however stringently made, or carefully executed. If this mighty curse is to be swept from the earth it must be done by God's spirit on the hearts and lives of the people. For that let us labor and pray!

Dr. McDonald on Temperance.

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ccasion.

The revices opened by singing the hymn.

"Howe to tell the story.

Dr. McDonald chose for his text the passage of scripture. "We emto him that giveth his neighbor strong drink, etc." He said that in the counties where the local option law has been passed had been met with gratifying success. Prosperity and happiness provailed in these counties. The legislature had pared a general local option law, and Atlanta and Fulton county would soon be called upon to exercise the highest franchise. The vote would be for or sgathat whisely. The minister of the Gospel was a citizen of the county. He, as much as any other citizen, bad the interest of the city at heart. It was his privilege to cast his vote she thought best. He asked if it was right to vote for the establishment of saloons and vote the liquer vendor your seent. "If should other citizen, had the interest of the city at heart. It was his privilege to cast his vote as he thought best. He asked if it was right tovote for the establishment of saloons and vote the liquor vendor your agent. 'If I should deal out whisky six days would you want me to preach to you from the public on the seventh?' He seld that no man would, want him to do such thing. 'I am going to vote for prohibition if fir is the last vote I ever cast. I believe I will cast it for the right-for right reginst wrong.''

He seld he did not intend to go into spiteful remarks. The trefic had been tolerated and legalized, and that men had been taught by the law that such things were right. The reformation of men's appetites was slow business. It is should be gone into slowly and in the right manner. There should be a great deal of moral suasion used to remedy this great evil and rescue the drunkards. All people confess the existence of a great evil. Those who are temperate and those intemperate know that such an evil exists. Spiteful remarks would not reclaim. Legal and moral suasion would lift ur, reclaim and save. Prohibition arrests crime, statistics gathered shows that nine-tenths of the crime, all grades, is traceable to liquor. Whisky is the chief agent for crime, and its iniquitous powers are felt by all. He said that few men knew they were drunkards; that they were not always the wome men in a community. When whisky got hold of them it was like a grip of fron. They could not resist as long as it was where they could get hold of it. Was it right to vote for such places for such men? Should not something be done to preserve and protect such men? The wives and children of the poor drunkard were to be considered. They should be lifted out of their misery, hopelessness and protect such men? The wives and children and not giving men an opportunity of making themselves drunkards, Prohibition wherever tried had wrought a tide of happiness and proken in the family drieles, and envy good and noble blessing attended such counti

After reading Dr. Hawthorne's lecture, you are invited to buy new wall paper and reliable paints from M. M. Mauck, and have him decorate and paint your houses in latest style.

Let everybody go to the speaking at the courthouse to-

REGISTER! City Election

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE LAW, BOOKS If or the registration of voters entitled to vote in the next municipal election, to be held the first Wednesday in December next, for one alderman and six councilmen, will be opened at the following places: One set at the city clerk's office, in the chamber of commerce building, corner Hunter and Pryor streets, another set at 11 East Alabama street, another set at 20 Peachtree street. Safd registration books will be opened Wednesday, the 4th of November next, and will be kept open until Saturday, the 28th day of November next, each day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Fandays, and will remain open on Saturday, the 28th day of November, until 9 o'clock p. m.

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A GEOFGIA PACIFIC ACCIDENT.

n Bays and Two Other Negroes Hurt . Near Leeds Station.

a construction train on the Georgia Pacific and was thrown from the track last night near seeds atation. James Rays and two or three ands were injured. The construction train its traveling cast, and when near Leeds ran no a cut, out of which it emerged upon a savy curve. Just as the train atruck this arre three of the cars were thrown from the nack and one of them was turned over. The men has were hurt were in the car which turned were hurt were in the car which turned new. Two of them were injured by being hown violently against the side of the car at were not seriously hurt. Rays was thrown fainst a red hot atove which afterwards fell ben him. He was severely burned about the dy, arms and hands. The three injured a were brought to Atlanta and Rays was fine the lyy street hospital yesterday. Dr. the road's physician, was sent for and dithe wounds. He found Rays suffering ly and it is possible that he will lose one d was thrown from the track last night near

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They were all dusty and travel-stained.

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No Asphalt PAVEMENT .- At the last meetng of the general council, Mr. May, the junmember from the fourth ward, introduced resolution looking to the paving of Hunter treet, between Pryor and Loyd, with Trinilad asphalt in order to test the adaptability of he resolution the artists. Since the reading of he resolution the artists and the resolution than the resolution that the resolution the resolution than the r he recolution, the scheme has been discussed ensiderably, and yesterday morning the street annotite met at the mayor's office for the purpose of weighing the proposition. The entire committee was present and the isolution was discussed. The committee word the resolution and decided to try the sphelt on Hunter from Pryor to the eastern and of the courthouse provided the county ommission would agree to pay the bill. The annotation with the county commission. The termon meeting was altended by members the street committee and county commission at members of the chamber of commerce the present. The county commission ion, the scheme has been discussed the present. The county commission control to agree with the street committee, d together with the chamber of commerce embers said that as the petition had been that for belgian block, and as the work had at commenced, it would be better to carry out as contemplated.

s of course killed the asphalt idea, and reet will be paved with belgian block. A GEOFGIA PACIFIC ACCIDENT.

Rays and Two Other Negroes Hurt Near Leeds Station.

construction train on the Georgia Pacific d was thrown from the track last night near ties station. James Rays and two or three districtions as the construction train a traveling cast, and when near Leeds ran a cut, out of which it emerged upon a wy curve. Just as the train struck this was three of the cars were thrown from the thand one of them was turned over. The men yesterday: we three of the cars were thrown from the thand one of them was turned over. The men were hurt were in the car which turned so were hurt were in the car which turned so were not seriously hurt. Rays was thrown insta red hot above which afterwards fell him. He was severely burned about the figured above the car were not sare hands. The three injured were brought to Atlanta and Rays was in the lay street hospital yesterday. Dr., the road's physician, was sant for and the wounds. He found Rays suffering ly and it is possible that he will lose one ly and it is possible that he will lose one

LAID TO REST.

Funeral of Mrs. A. C. Turner, President Brinity Home Missionary Society. Trinity Home Missionary Society.

The Il o'clock hour was taken up in the funeral of Mrs. A. C. Turner, who was president of Trinity home missionary society.

The church was crowded and many turned away that could not be seated even with chairs in the isle. The decorations were magnificant. In the arch back of the pulpit was a beautiful wreath under which was an anchor and under the anchor the sentence: "In memoriam," and under this beautiful sentence a crown all made

"In memoriam," and under this beautiful sentence a crown all made of large flowers exquisiteld arranged. The chandeliers were draped in white and black crape with a cross and anchor made of flowers. Also, in front of the stand, in a beautiful profusion of mingled black and white crape and flowers of every huc, was one word—"Rest"—all beautifully and exquisitely arranged. Dr. Kendall held his large audience listening to every word of a most powerful and eloquent sermon from the last three verses of the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs.

Proverbs.

The doctor said in the course of his remarks, As the courtly shepherd Midean, startled at Horib's base by the burning bush, heard a voice saying, "the place whereon thou standest is holy ground," so with loosened sandals and reverent heads we would approach the contemplation of so pure, holy and angelic a character as this. Proverbs. character as this.

Many important events have occurred in my four years' ministry at Trinity. We have said "good bye" to missionaries, seen the power of God in great revivals, closed the eyes and folded the hands of our best loved, but no

and folded the hands of our best loved, but no more important event has occurred than that which we commemorate today. No faulty fruit, brushed by chance wind, has fallen but Elijah's chariot has been sent to gather the most luscious and mellow for heaven.

As the sun drops his fiery crimson anchor in ccean's depths, telling unexplored coverns of light and beauty above, so her life in the world's moral depths of darkness has witnessed of God, angels and heaven. As moon and stars give thnir pearly photographs to lake stars give their pearly photographs to lake and river, so in life's stream of sorrow her presence has sent a radiance of hope and comort indescribable.

Her labors of love can never be told. Our

only way of knowing her truly will be, on some day while resting under the trees of lite, to send a mersenger to borrow God's diary. Then with diamond pen and letters of flame we might read an account of her presidency of Trinity Home mission. Solomon's model woman did wonderful

things for her own household. Sister Turner's household consisted of more than fifty families. To all these she was the tender shepherd and mother. "Many daughters have done virtuously but thou excellest them all."

A CRAZY PREACHER. John W. Wilson, of Habersham County,

Finds Himself in Prison in Atlanta, "I am ordained of God, to preach His word, and I'll preach it from behind these iron bars, even," said a neatly dressed countryman as Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan locked him up

last night. last night.

The man was J. W. Wilson. His home is in Habersham county, and he is crazy.

Wilson came to Atlanta a few days ago and secured board on Mitchell street. Last night he began preaching to the boarders, and in a short while made it apparent to everybody that he was crazy. An officer was sent for and Patrolman Abbott responded, and in obedience to request, conducted the man to police headquarters.

Wilson had a small Bible in his pocket, and offer head quarter to the product of the pr

when had a small bloke in his pocket, and after being locked up took it out and read a chapter or two aloud. He then knelt down and prayed most fervently. After praying he alose and preached for a quarter of an hour, when he began singing a hymn. Some one present asked Wilson if he was a minister, and he answered:

and he answered:
"I am. I shall preach Christ crucified uutil His word has been heard throughout the length and breadth of the land."
"Where are you preaching now?" was ask-

"I am a missionary. I came to Atlanta to preach the word of God, but they hardened their hearts and stiffened their necks against Him, and would not hear the word. They do not want light, and have thrown me into prison like they reviled Christ and persecuted Him when He was on this earth, and I, one of His disciples, must bear the same burden.'

"Where are your friends?"
"Friends, I have but one friend—the great Am. He seeth and knoweth all that is being done, and at the right time He will deliver me out of the hands of mine enemies. He will watch over and protect me. His enemies have tried to but me out. I will not sell. True, Judas betrayed Christ for thirty piece of silver, but I shall be true to my God. S Wilson is evidently quite crazy. His father, who hves near Tallapoosa, has been notified. Wilson is about twenty eight years of age. He has an intelligent face and uses good lan

THE QUEEN'S PROTECTION. Is Claimed by an Englishman who was Ran

in Yesterday.

B. Yate, a florid faced Englishman who works in the city, will stand up in police court this morning and answer the charge of drunk, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. Yate was arrested early Sunday morning On Saturday night Yate took on too much liquor and after the saloons closed started out Capitol avenue. On his way out the avenue Yate raised a racket by himself and attracted the attention of Patrolman Cochran. The pa-trolman approached the man and asked him o quiet down but Yate said that he was ar Englishman and would do as he pleased. He continued to conduct himself in a disorderly manner and Patrolman Cochran undertook

to run him in but the instant the patrolman laid his hand upon Yate he drew a knife, and jerking back, attempted to cut the patrolman. This caused Patrolman Cochran patrolman. This caused Patrolman Cochran to lay his club over Yate's, head quite gently, but with the desired effect. When Yate reached the city prison and the stationhouse-keeper started to lock him up, he sprang back 'No, you can't lock me up. I am a British subject and claim the protection of the

queen."
"Oh, that's too English, you know," said
Pa'rolman Cochran, as he wiped the perspira-

tion from his brow.

The queen, unfortunately, was too far away to protect Yate, and he was locked up. Yesterday morning he deposited seven dollars and a half as a pledge of his appearance in pelice court this morning and was released.

MORRIS BROWN COLLEGE.

Morris Brown College to be Dedicated of the 26th-a Talk with Elder Gaines.

Morris Brown college of the A. M. E. church Georgia, will be dedicated Thursday, the 26th. Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., of Oxford, will deliver the address at Bethel A. M. E. church, Wheat street. Dr Haygood is the great southern friend of education, and the trustees of Morris Brown college could not think of any man better to deliver the address for this occasion. The money to buy the lot and build the east wing of the building has been raised by the A. M. E. conferences o Georgia, and from the financial board of the A M. E. church. The cost of the let, building, desks and all other improvements have been managed or raid by a negro church. The church means to

teach the negro at least, to help himself.

Elder W. J. Gaines said to a Constitution man

Fider 1, Oranics sand the foundation of Oxford college at Oxford had waited until they were able to build we would not have today Dr. Haygood and a host of other great men graduated from that college, We are laying the foundation for our children to work upon. We have done this ourselves, by our little mites taken up from the poorest people in America, and managed by men not accustomed to business like white men. Yet we feel that we have had some success. We invite the rich and the poor to turn out on thanksgiving day, the 26th of this month, and hear Dr. Haysocd's address. We hope our past record and the management of money in building this wing of Morris Brown college has at least made our friends have confidence and respect for us. We appeal to the citizens of Georgia and Atlanta to help us raise four thousand dol are for Morris Brown college.

NO SUNDAY CIGARS.

THE DRUGGISTS CREATE A SEN. SATION ON SUNDAY.

Nearly all of Them Hang Signs Over Their Oigas Osses Notifying the Public that Cigars and Tobseco are Not on Sale—The Public Anxious to Know Why this is I

"Sorry to disappoint you, but we can't sell you any cigars today," said Dr. Bradfield, the

druggist, to a customer yesterday. "Can't sell me a cigar!" exclaimed the would-be purchaser. "But why? Here's the money."

"Can't help that. But we sin't selling cigars on Sunday any more." "Ain't selling cigars on Sunday! Why, what's the matter, man?

"Oh, nothing. There's blood on the moon and we ain't selling 'em, that's all," answered the druggist as he began weighing out an arsenic pill.

Dr. Bradfield was not the only druggist in Atlanta, who refused to sell cigars yesterday. Nearly every drug store in the city did the same thing. And this was the sensation yesterday.

Early in the morning every drug store on the south side of the railroad except one and and nearly every one on the north side hung a large card over their cigar cases notifying the public that cigars and tobacco would not be on sale during the day and in every in-stance the pledge was kept. Ever since Atlanta has had a drug store the

Lever since Atlanta has had a drug store the laws have allowed open doors on the Sabbath day, and the druggists have taken advantage of the laws and sold not only drugs but cigars, tobacco, toilet articles, soda water and mineral waters on Sunday. This custom has been in vogue so long that the druggists have found the cigar and tobacco trade on Sunday seme thing to strive for, and vesterday when seen thing to strive for, and yesterday when several of them declined to sell quite a sensation was created.

Just why the druggists took this step is not known. They did it without giving the pub-lic sny warning whatever and the news, when it came, was so sudden and unexpected that it it came, was so sudden and unexpected that it created a stampede even among the extreme moralists. The druggists themselves increased the sensation of the occurrence by declining to assign a reason for their departure from the old custom. The Constitution visited every drug store in the city, both where the sale of cigars had been suspended and where it was still going on, but no member of either faction appeared able or willing to tell. When questioned each one spoke about like Dr. Braofield when he was approached by a customer. They all asserted that beood was on the moon or that lightning was about to strike somewhere.

on the moon or that lightning was about to strike somewhere.

The universal impression among those outside et the business is that the sale has been stopped on account of the grand jury. That bedy was in session Saturday, and will convene again this week. During a recent session of the body, its said, the question of cigars and tobacco selling on Sunday the discussed, and the body announced its open the body announced

for doing business on Sunday, yesterday closed their cigar cases. Several months ago, Mr. Beatie, a member of the general council from the fourth ward, ntroduced an ordinance in the council requiring drug stores to close on Sunday, except dur-ing certain hours. This ordinance caused general discussion throughout the city, at the time it was new, and it is thought it was the beginning of the present action of the drug-

giste.

Whether or not the druggists who hung out these signs yesterday will hang them out again next Sunday, the coming of next Sunday only will tell, and the real cause of their refusal to sell yesterday time only will show. In some of the stores even the sale of soda and mineral waters was stopped, but in others the sale went on as usual.

The hotels and restaurants did not depart

The hotels and resisurants did not depart from their usual cuatom, and eigars were on sale at the Kimball, Markham, National, Durand's Bramlett's, Pause's and other places. Lest night a member of the police force who is always well posted on every thing, was asked if he could explain the situation.

"May be they atopped the sale because they are violating a law. The law has been a dead letter of course but still it is against the law.

etter, of course, but still it is against the law "Have the druggists been notified that cases will be made against them?" "Oh, I don't know about that. I was talk

ing with Judge Anderson about its tonight, and he told me that Jumbo Hunter had mentioned the matter to him some time ago and suggested making cases against druggists for calling circum on Sunday." selling cigars on Sunday."
"Did Hunter notify the druggists that he would make cases against them?"
"The Lean't tall."

"That I can't tell. "Did Chief Connolly notify them?"

"Did Chief Connolly notify them?"
"Not that I know of. In fact they may have been studying up on ordinances themselves. Or they may have heard from the grend jury—that body is in session you know. In fact there's no telling what actuated them

"What kind of case would be made?" "Keeeping open doors on the Sabbath day for trade add traffic. I guess it would come un-der section 439 which prohibits any merchant. billiard table or ten pin alley, or other dealer from keeping open doors on the Sabbath day, or trade or traffic on that day. This section applies to every thing except the sale of soda water on the Sabbath by those who are entitled to keep open doors on the Sabbath day."

The Increase of Iosanity. Boston supports 800 insane, says Mr. T. B. Sunborn, not 75 of whom will recover.

This is frightful! Insanity has increased 40 per cent in a decade and most of the cases are incurable. Whatever the individual cause may be, the fact remains that uric acid blood sets the brain on fire, destroys its tissues, and then comes some form of fatal

lunsey.

Nothing is so pitiable as a nind diseased.

Most brain troubles begin in the stomach, then
if the blood is filled with uric acid, caused by
failure of kidney action, and the consequent
destruction of the blood life—albumen—you
have the fuel and the flame and a brain in full bleze ss when one raves, or in slow combus-tion, as in milder forms of insanity. Rav. E. D. Hopkins, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., a few years ago was confined in an asylum. He took a terrible cold while aiding in putting out a fire terrible cold while aiding in putting out a fire in a neighbor's burning house, and for twenty-five years that cold was slowly filling his blo d with uric acid, and finally the deadly work was done. The case looked hopelers, but he happily used Warner' safe cure and recovered. That was three years ago, and having ridden his blood of all surplus uric acid, he has remained well until this day.

It is indeed a terrible thing to lose one's mind, but it is a more terrible thing to suffer such a condition when it can be so easily present a condition when it can be so easily pre-

such a condition when it can be so easily pre-The Other Fellow. In the local notice of the trial of Dan Bugg,

charged with assaulting Charles M. Mann, which appeared in THE Constitution of Saturday, it was ed that Bugg had been tried and convicted of stated that Bugg had been tried and convicted of stealing a quantity of stamps from the executive office during the administration of Governor Bul-lock. It should have been stated that the prose-cutor was the party who had been convicted of stealing the stamps.

Dan Bugg is in the employ of Taylor & Wyly, and has a good character.

Addresses Delivered. Last Inight Mayor Hillyer and J. C. Courtney delivered short addresses at the First Baptist courch under the auspices of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association. Other speakers, among them Hon N. J. Hammond, announced on hand bills as expected to be present, were not on hand. The subject of addresses was the working of the organization. The attendance was good.

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

Minor Events Gathered Here and There by the Contitution's Faberites. The board of police commissioners will meet n regular session tonight.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Belton, died yesterday at their residence, on Elliott street. Enright, the man who fell from the tele-graph pole on Whitehall street, early last

week, is getting along nicely. The two circus men, who were left by Cole's circus, and were afterwards taken to the Ivy street hospital, are recovering rapidly.

A SPENT BULLET.

Some of the Wasted Ammunition of the Republican Campaign in New Y Conductor Payne, of the Georgia railroad, on his up trip yesterday, picked up the following lithographed letter, which is a curiosity in its WATERTOWN, N. Y., October 22, 1885,-Dear Sir:

Watertown, N. Y., October 22, 1885.—Dear Sir:—We appeal to you personally as a true and earnest republican to do something to recure the success of your party at the election now close at hand. This is the skirmish line of 1.88. Victory in New York now will give every republican hope for the great contest. You can estimate the effect of defeat. New York is a close state. Last year three more republican votes in each school district of Jefterson county would have made Blaine president. One more vote in each election district in the state would also have "kept the rascals out." See how vitally important one vote maybe. Will you help your party once more 'Will you cast your vote? Will you urge, and help if need be, your neighbor to go to the polls? Will you do what you can to secure the last vote in your school district? Will you write this committee a personal letter telling us just what we may expect? We have never appealed to the gallant republicans of Jefferson county in vain when vital issues were at stake. We hope we do not now. There are over 9,500 republican votes in our county. Let us cast them all, and make this an off year, for the democracy.

Onio gives us inspiration to work, and confidence in the stability of republican principles. But we must not be over confident we have an admir able ticket, our candidates are clean and purestale, county, judicial senatorial, assembly and all. Our opponents are discouraged, but they are desperate Let us be watchful and diligent, Votes count, when east.

Very respectfully yours,

Charles R. Skinner, Chairman.

Sidney Gooffer. Ch'm. Ex. Com.

J. Atwell, Jr., Scoretarics.

GEORGE H. WALKER, Secretaries. LITTLE WORKERS.

Spirited Contest for Mr. Goode's Prize

and the Winners. Two weeks ago Eam'l W. Goode offered three prizes to be contested by boys and girls not over sixteen years of age, the prizes to be awarded to contestants who made the greatest number of words out of the letters of the words "Buy a home rom Samuel W. Goode." There a e quite num ber of contestants, and when they were all in committee was selected by Mr. Goode tolaward th premiums. The report of the committee made

ATLANTA, Ga., November 7, 1885. Mr. Samuel W. Goode, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: Your committee beg leave to report. They have examined the papers in the contest for your word premiums, and after sifting out the words excluded by your rules they find the following young ladies to be the winners: rinners: First prize—Miss Dena Corput, 2,394 words. Second prize—Miss May Avery, 2,390 words. Third prize—Miss Marian Johnston, 2,361

words.

In the entire 180 responses submitted to us, we have been pleased at the industry, care, neatness and good penmanship exhibited.

We congratulate you on your happy design. Re-CHARLES W. HUBNER, I. W. AVERY JO JOSIAH CARTER.

The first prize is a \$5 gold piece: the second 2 50 gold piece; the third a \$1 gold piece. There were 130 responses, of which 50 furnished over 1,000 words, and 14 over 2,0,0. Besides the prize winners, the following came very close to the prize: Mamie Bass, 2,343; May Goode, 2,320; Lui White, 2,814; Isabel Jordan, 2,250; Fred W. Lewis, 2.181; Mattie Goode, 2,154; Alice Buchanan,

Among those over 1 500 we find Irane Anderson Jessie McGarity, Walter Davis, Ada Bean, Mary B Knight, Paul Burkert, Bessie Hanleiter, Ula C. The rules laid down by Mr. Goode were that any word in Webster's or Worcester's dictionaries word in Webster's or Worcester's dictionaries could be used except proper names and prefixes and suffixes. No letter could be used oftener in a word than it occurred in the sentence.

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Patti Rosa,

Tonight appears the rosy petit Rosa, in [Bob, one of Lotta's plays, given, with her permission by the little artiste who much resembles her. Patti Rosa is a real gem of a soubrette, a fairy in her dances, a bird in her songs, and sprightly in her antics; in the whole the most captivating en-semble of loveliness that can be imagined to de-light an audience. Those who have never seen her, and will go to her performance, will not be disappointed and will be as many more friends of the little lady.

A Parlor Match.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, March 22d. The capacity of the Grand was tested to the ut most last night, every portion of the house being crowded, many of the late comers being compelled

to occupy stand-up seats.
"A Parlor Match" was the magnet, and, to bor-"A Parlor Match" was the magnet, and, to borrow from our skipping friend Sam Barrison, we
must say it proved a very-very-very funny play.
Much was expected from it, as its author, Mr.
Charles H. Boyt, with his former productions,
"Bunch of Kers" and "Rag Baby," had made us
expect something more than clever with this, his
last work, and when we say that "A Parlor Match"
is fully as jolly as the plays above mentioned we
could not well give it higher praise. The
play is in three acts, and if there was any time
when the curtain was up last evening that things play is in three acis, and if there was any time when the curtain was up last evening that things were not lively we failed to discover it. Miss Jennie Yeamsns made an immense hit as the "Argel Child." She is full of fun and vim, and as a seubrette actress she is along with those at the top. The other members of the cast ably assist. A number of songs and dances were introduced that enlivened. The receipts last night showed up nearly \$1,300, and, judging from the way the roared and applauded Lester & Williams, with their "Parlor Match," have made a hit that will bring to them the largest business seen at the grand opera house this season.

Another Circus, The advertising brigade of Sell's Brothers circus have visited Allanta, and flaming posters announce the advent of the caravan. Good signs always attract, and the wonderful success of the Swift Specific company of this city, is due in a large measure to their extensive advertising methods. Good advertising coupled with the most meritorious blood remedy of the age, have brought large success to the enterprising proprietors. An Atlanta merchant just back from New York and Bos-ton, says that the S. S. S. is the best adverton, says that the S. S. S. is the best adver-tised of any known medicine in the east. In the cities he found it staring him in the face on dead walls, on street lamps, in show windows and everywhere he could turn his head. In travelling, if he opened a car win-dow, the first thing met his gaze was S. S. S. for the blood. In going to the race tracks, pleasure resorts or the seaside, he was con-tracted at every turn with highly colored or ronted at every turn with highly colored or illuminated signs of this popular medicine.

Notice ! Captain Henry Jackson and Mr. B. H. Hill will speak at the courthouse tonight by invitation of the executive committee of the Young Men's Prohibition club.

Prohibition club.

By the direction of the committee, ladies are especially invited. Doors open at 7 o'clock. The members of the club will meet at head quarters, 18½ South Broad street, promptly at 7 o'clock and ercort ourspeakers to the courthouse. HENRY HILLYER, President.

A. A. Deleach, Secretary.

Go to the courthouse tonight and hear Captain Harry Jackson and Mr. Ben Hill on prohibition.

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Announcement,

I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Fulton county, and respectfully solicit the votes of my fellow citizens. C. W. Wells will be sociated with me in the office if elected on the Soth December, 1885. JAMES M. WILSON.
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JOHN T. HALL is a candidate for Tax Collector. If elected J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with Judge Clayton, will be his assistant. I am a candidate for the office of tax collector

of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Claytonop and entered upon the duties of the adation of time will be closely occupied with taining to it until the tire h Union.

tion, and will not have. 9.—The Daily News for votes. I therefore responde of the union of and citizens generally to bear merhicet of para-give me their support for the office on the da, ma-election. Mr. J. M. McAlee is associated with me in the office. W. A. POWELL. Ricction Wednesday, December 30th, 1885. aug30td

The many friends of Captain W. L. Langford announce him as a candidate for council from the third ward. They think that the people of that ward have been hampered, and they announce him as a candidate to represent the

J. G. Thrower is a candidate for first class plastering, kalsomining, etc. Call or telephone 65 Whitehall street. Job work a specialty. Warning. There is an imposter going the rounds of our business houses, claiming to be a representative of Sells Bros.' circus, and authorized to solicit advermerchants of the city are warned against him.

He is also pulling down the lithographs of the circus when he obtains access to the windows where such are hung. He is a fraud and should be arrested.

Manager Advance Sells Bros.' Circus.

CITIZENS' TICKET.

For Alderman: CHAS, A, COLLIER,

For Council: Second Ward, I. S. MITCHELL. Third Ward. E. A. ANGIER. Fourth Ward, A. L. GREEN.

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structions to Marble on His Trip to Europe naturations to market in the Frip to Euro-systemy whitney's Order-Troops to Sur-press Chinese Saters-General Depart-munt News From Washington.

WABHINGTON, November 9.-It is learned at the state department today, that prior to the appoin ment of Manton Marble to visit Eu rope, in relation to the question of gold and silver coinage, the president delegated Geo Walker, present consul general at Paris, and well l nown as an ardent bimetallist and ad worste of he use of silver ascomage, and a writer upon monetary questions, to attend th

writer upon monetary questions, to attend the writer upon monetary questions, to attend the states of the congress of the states comprising the Latin union, and make a report of their preceedings. Walker's instructions were as follows:

"Water States and the states of their preceedings."

"Water Consul General, Paris: You are requested to attend the approaching silver conference. This government continues unabated interesting the question of silver coinage. You will make anown our readmess and desire to enter into nesting the monetary standard of silver in the association with gold. The senate, on the first had been such a state of the consideration in the senate prevented its consideration by the bouse, it sufficiently represented the view of the executive to authorize the declaration you are instructed to make.

BAYARD"

The joint resolution referred to by Bayard

States in the important question of bimetal-ism. Mr. Walker's dispatches to the depart-ment transmit copies of his "observations," which, in English and French, were laid before the delegates. The final action of the congress is announced by Minister McLane by cable today, to the state department, and is as

ewed the monetary convention for five years fiver coins redeemable in gold. No additional liver coinage permitted. Convention open to

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THE LATIN UNION.

FIVE YEARS.

The joint resolution referred to by Bayard was introduced by Senator Aldrich. It was as follows:

Resolved, etc., That the president of the United States is breeby requested to enter into negotiations with the states of the Latin union and such other foreign powers as he shall deem advisable, with the purpose of securing such treaties with them as shall bind the nations agreeing there to open their respective mints to the free coinage of silver, with full legal tender power, at such uniform ratio as shall be agreed upon.

Although not formally admitted to their deliberations, Mr. Walker had discussions with the members of the congress, and addressed to them certain observations indications. dressed to them certain observations indicative of the profound interest of the Unite

Buell as a pression agent.

The president today appointed Don Carlos
Buell to be pension agent at Louisville, Ky.
He is the noted union general of the late war,
who organized and for a long time commanded
the army of Ohio. Since the war he has been engaged in business in Kentucky. He is a man of great ability and thoroughly compe-tent to fill the position to which he has been appointed. His appointment, it is said, will give universal satisfaction to his old comrades

rans.

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

Colonel W. L. Trenholm, who succeeds
Judge Thomas activil service commissioner,
strived in the city last night. Today he took
the cath of office, and with the other two
commissioners called on the president. After
leaving the white house the new commission
held it: first meeting. The only
business transacted was the election of Mr.
Edgelton as president. The Sterling case was desires transacted was the election of article of the Edgelton as president. The Storling case was issuesed informally, but no conclusion was trived at. The report of the examiners at its York was received to day. It shows at Sterling passed twenty-fourth on the list NOVELTE:

30, with an average of a fraction over 60 in
examination for customhouse weighers.
The commission will hold another meeting tomorrow, when the question of whether the
nitre list of those who passed successful exmination for weigher at the New York cuscomhouse shall be sent to the appointing
sower, or whether only the four highest on
the list shall be certified, will be decided.

The president this afternoon appointed Hon.
everett Saltenstall collector of customs at
cotton, in place of Roland Worthington, retered. Mr. Saltonstall is a graduate of Har-rard University, and a lawyey by profession ut for some years has not been in active ractice. He has been a democrat since the disruption of the whig party, and or many years has been nactive and influential member of the party a his state, repeatedly representing it in emocratic national conventions. In 1876 to was one of Tilden's most trusted advisers, and his speech in that campaign was circula-ed by the democratic national committee. d by the democratic national committee When the contest in Florida arose after the lection, he was selected as one of he visiting statesmen to protect Tilden's inerests in that state. In 1880 and in the last ampaign he made many speeches for the emocratic candidates. In the recent contest h Massachusetts he was a delegate to the emocratic convention and usred the nomina-

resident Cleveland.

CLAIMS TO COME.

In reference to Secretary Whitney's order, ending the Tennessee and the Galena to the sthmus of Panama, the Star says it is interred hat he is anxious to prevent an outbreak simar to that of last spring, which will endaner the isthmus transit, rendering this government liable for damage, and quotes a naval ficer as saying: "We haven't retired a bill for the burning of Aspinwall, ut it will be along this winter, not there will be quite a howl raised. Damles to the extent of a good many million dolars were caused by the burning of Aspinwall, and it looks very much as it the government culd be compelled to foot the bill. We guarateed to keep the transit open. Colombia teed to keep the transit open. Colombia aldn't do it, and in the event of its failure e responsibility rested on our shoulders. e opened the transit, but before that was

one Aspinwall was burned and millions of ollers of property was destroyed. The people ho suffered will expect remuneration, and as taid, will sond a bill to us." Secretary Endicott has sent instructions to e military commands who are stationed in e neighborhood in which the uprisings alnat the Chinese are apt to occur, to have ir troops in readiness to enforce the pro-tions of the president's proclamation issued durdsy.

THE POPE'S SIGNATURE.

Decrees of the Pienary Council to be Printed. Almore. Md., November 9 —Archbishop ns, who has just returned from Washing bons, who has just returned from Washing, a says he expects Dr. O'Connel's arrival tomrow, with the decrees of the late plenary
uncil, approved by the pope. He will reive them as apostolic delegate, and nothing
mained in them will be divulged, until they
promulgated by him. The whole will be
lated before promulgation, and he thinks
ty will make a book of three hundred octopsges, and several weeks will elapse bathe printing can be completed. They will
table issued with a pastoral letter from the
scolic delegate.

The River Rising. tr reached 30% feet today, and is now at a